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man does with what
happens to him.

VOL. LXXXVI NO. 29 15 CENTS PER COPY

Two Rescued From Treacherous Ice



Two men: Randy Zeien, 19, of Antioch and Charles Denman, 20, of Lake Villa were slightly injured when the ice boats they were sailing fell through thin ice on the north end of Channel Lake on Sunday, January 2nd.

The Antioch Rescue Squad, Fire Department and underwater rescue team were summoned to the scene to assist in helping the men.

Rescue efforts were hampered

on account of the thin ice surrounding the site of the sinkings.

After about an hour in the water the two were reached and were sped to Victory Memorial Hospital, in Waukegan, where their condition was listed as satisfactory. Both had suffered from exposure.

Just before going to press it was learned that both men had been discharged and were recuperating at home.

Engel Resigns After Dispute

Former Patrolman Raymond H. Engel, of 25 Petite Avenue, Antioch has tendered his resignation effective December 31st. Engel had been with the force for 23 months and had previously worked at Round Lake.

Engel, 35, cited as his reason for leaving, the friction between himself and other "members of the force."

In a telephone conversation with him, the former writer stated that he was "unhappy with his hours" and couldn't devote as much time as he would like to his outside activities.

He had been the "swing man" for a prolonged amount of time. Working shifts of duty that didn't allow him what he desired "proper rest." He previously turned down the chance to work days.

He had drawn fire when he refused to report for duty on an off day when a fellow officer was sick.

Engel was subsequently written up for insubordination and the decision was upheld unanimously by a hearing of the police committee.

As a consequence of his actions he was assigned to work three off days without pay, which he did, before resigning suddenly to take a position with another local force.

Police sources were quoted as saying that Engel had been late for work on numerous occasions and had been warned previously.



Firemen Answer 145 Calls in '71

Antioch's Fire Chief, Todd Mapletorpe, reported to the Village Board that during the period from January 1, 1971 to December 31, 1971, the Antioch Fire Department had answered 145 calls within their fire protection district. As a result of the 145 fires in the area there was a total loss of \$338,025.00 in property damage. Chief Mapletorpe broke the 145 fire calls down into two basic areas, those calls inside the Village and those in the district outside the Village.

Within the Village last year the Fire Department had 57 calls and a total

property damage of \$222,075.00. In the district they had 88 calls and a total property damage of \$116,550.00. Chief Mapletorpe's report also indicated that there had been two fatalities as a direct result of the fires, both of them were outside the Village.

In giving the report, Chief Mapletorpe gave a breakdown as to the various types of fires the department answered. Last year there were 20 Residential Fires, 7 Commercial, 26 Vehicle, 5 Outbuildings, 58 Grass, 19 Miscellaneous, 2 Mutual Aid and 4 calls for the Fire Department underwater rescuing team.

Community



THURSDAY, JANUARY 6,
Women of the Moose - 8 P.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 9
P.M.&L. Theatre - General Meeting with Entertainment - 8 P.M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10
Sequoit V.F.W. Auxiliary Meeting - 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11,
Royal Neighbors Meeting
A.A.R.P. Business Meeting - 12:30 - Antioch Savings and Loan
THURSDAY, JANUARY 13
Lake County Ostomy Assn - Amphitheatre, Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15
Chamber Dinner Dance - Antioch Country Club

MONDAY, JANUARY 17
Womens Club - 1 P.M. at the Scout House

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19
Lakeside Rebecca Lodge - American Legion Home

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
Antioch Township Library Board Meeting
After School Movie - Channel Lake School

Proposals and Problems at Villiage Board

Village trustees were faced with many proposals and problems at the Board meeting on January 3rd.

The contract with Lake Country Radio for radio service for the police and fire departments was renewed.

The village sent a letter to the Environmental Protection Agency requesting a permit to allow the city to dump its sludge deposits on the property of Mr. Purves. Purves has been receiving the disposal for several years.

The Agency will withhold the permit until the village has developed the needed guidelines. The Agency did feel, however that it would be possible to issue the permit by March or April.

The Village secretary had been instructed to send a letter to the Willowdale Dairy on 755 Corona to advise them that their vehicles have been blocking the right of way and could pose a threat to traffic and emergency vehicles.

It was suggested that the immediate area behind the

back doors of the Ben Franklin be kept open. In case of an emergency the parked cars could prove a hazard to firemen.

Chief Jack Davis received permission to attend the Chiefs of Police meetings in June.

A replacement will be sought for Officer Raymond Engel, who resigned effective 12-31-71. Applicants will be interviewed on January 4th.

Trustee George Bartlett suggested that a policy book be developed for the three city departments (Police, Fire and Public Works) by the department heads, in regards to salaries, off-days and benefits.

Fire Chief, Todd Maplethorpe read the department's annual report.

(Editor's Note-A description of the report appears on Page 1)

A proposal to buy a used automobile for the Fire Department, to free the use of regular vehicles, was sent to committee.

Village Engineer Angellotti submitted a plan to correct the

STATE BANK Promotes Fred Holbert and Betty Wurster

William E. Brook, President of the State Bank of Antioch, has announced that the board of directors have promoted Fred Holbert from Auditor to Vice President, and Betty Wurster, from Assistant Cashier, to Auditor.



FRED HOLBERT

Mr. Holbert has lived in Antioch for 2 1/2 years, having come from Batavia. He was formerly employed by the Merchant's National Bank, in Aurora, Illinois. He is married

and has two children, Kent and Jill. His wife, Gloria, is currently President of the Antioch Grade School PTA.

Mr. Holbert is a charter member of the Chain O'Lakes Kiwanis Club. Also, is Secretary of that club and Finance Committee chairman. He is involved with the Palette, Masque, and Lyr theatre group, where he is Director of Marketing on the Board of Directors. He is a member of the Antioch Methodist Church and participates in the church choir.

Mr. Holbert attended the University of Illinois, in Champaign Urbana and The Aurora College.

He is now completing his 22nd course at the American Institute of Banking, where he has received the General Certificate. Upon completion of this current semester's work, he will simultaneously receive three certificates, the Basic, the Standard, and the Advanced, for having completed 22 courses. He has received seven Chicago Clearinghouse awards for having placed first in his class. He received the Robert F. Thoma Award, presented by

the Installment Banking Association, in recognition of academic achievement in the course Installment Credit and received the Frank R. Curda Award for the highest achievement in bank management, from the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. He has attended the Audit Short Course, presented by the bank administration institution at the University of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.



BETTY WURSTER

Mrs. Wurster has lived in this area for 16 years, the last 3 years in the Village of Antioch where she lives with her 4 children, Kathleen, a freshman at Northern Illinois University, Carleen a junior at Antioch Community High School and David and Doreen 8th and 6th grades at the Antioch Upper Grade School.

She has been employed at the State Bank of Antioch for 12 years, having worked as a bookkeeper, a teller and most recently as an Assistant Cashier in the installment loan department. During this time she has attended many bank conferences, seminars and schools. She has completed 11 courses at the American Institute of Banking, receiving 4 Chicago Clearing House Association honor awards for the highest rating in the study course and has earned her Pre-Standard certificate. She is also a graduate of the Illinois Bankers School of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Illinois and has recently completed a Trust course conducted by the Bank Administration Institute.

She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women, Credit Women's International, Antioch United Methodist Church and the Antioch Township Republican Women's Club. She is also the Treasurer of the Antioch Community High School and Emmons Grade School.

Sunday January 16 - "53 Minute March"

On Sunday, January 16, 1972, more than 45,000 volunteers in Chicago-Cook, Lake, DuPage and Kane counties, will take part in the annual "53-Minute March on Cerebral Palsy".

The "March" is a door-to-door appeal for funds which are used to support United Cerebral Palsy's service programs; which include a school for the severely handicapped; six summer day camps for children; two residential camps for adults; four adult activity clubs; a transportation corps and extensive counseling services; as well as research and

educational programs.

The "53-Minute March" is so named because a child is born with cerebral palsy, a form of brain damage, every 53 minutes... one out of every 150 newborn has the condition... it is the number one cripple of children with more than 24,000 persons in the Greater Chicago area affected.

* Thieves Make Big Haul

The joy of the season came to an abrupt end for the Kenneth T. Wickman family, of Antioch, as they returned from a short holiday to find their home vandalized and the scene of a burglary.

Evidently, thieves gained entry through the attached garage after being unable to jimmy the patio doors at the rear of the building.

Once inside the burglars ransacked the house for valuables and later went on a senseless destructive spree:

slashing furniture, upending tables and chairs and smashing anything at hand. Items taken from the house included numerous power tools, an air compressor, a stereo, two motorcycle helmets and seven assorted guns.

The robbers did however, overlook a checkbook and large amount of cash in a bedroom dresser drawer.

Antioch police were summoned by the family immediately after they discovered the burglary, but a preliminary search found no clues. A later dusting for fingerprints yielded none as it appears the thieves wore gloves.

The police said that they will continue their investigation.

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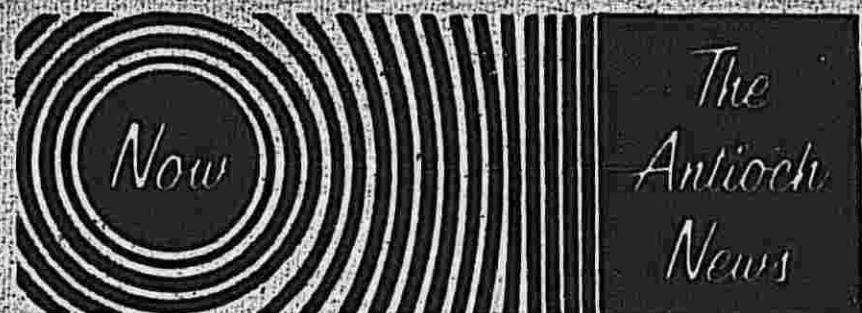
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EDITORIAL

A TEST OF RESPECT

A test of public confidence in certain professions, trades, business and government as expressed in respect for their leadership brings out a surprising fact. According to a Harris Poll, public respect for U.S. leadership has dropped "drastically" in the last five years. The poll indicates that "a majority of Americans is currently willing to express a 'great deal of confidence' in only one profession-medicine-on a list covering 16 different types of activity." Ranking lowest in public respect are leaders in advertising, trade unions and the massmedia. Congress fell from 42 percent in 1966 to 19 percent in 1971 in the "great deal of confidence" category, the Executive Branch from 41 percent to 23 percent and the Supreme Court from 31 percent to 23 percent. Educators dropped from 61 percent to 37 percent during the period.

It seems that in spite of all political efforts to create mistrust of the nation's doctors, the people still look to their physician as a man to be respected. In today's world of cynicism and distrust, this is indeed a high tribute to the integrity of a profession that has been denigrated by politicians for many years.

THE SEARCH FOR FREEDOM

Part of the cause of the unrest of young people has been attributed to a search for greater individual identity-in other words, a search for more individualism which many of the young feel has been denied them by existing institutions of government, education and business. Freedom of expression, freedom of choice and freedom of opportunity are demanded today perhaps more strongly than anytime since the founding of a nation. Businesses and industries of all kinds and sizes are endeavoring in a thousand ways to emphasize the value of the individual to give him free choice and to guarantee him the right to exercise to the maximum his individual talents. The theme is freedom in all phases of life. In the light of this, the behavior of so-called liberal politicians is nothing short of astounding. They urge the passage of more and more laws that stress government compulsion -- a flat contradiction of the universal mood that demands greater self-determination.

A prime example of political attempts to buck the

Letters to the Editor on any current issues are welcome. Only letters with names can be considered for this column. Signatures will be withheld on request. Letters cannot be returned and are subject to minor editing.

GIVE US BARABBAS?

Twenty centuries ago a government official found it politically expedient to free a known criminal and let an innocent man go to his death.

There are few, if any, people living in the Western world who do not know of this tragedy.

Harassment and persecution are then not exactly the newest thing to hit the news scene.

It was brought to our attention that there is a present day circumstance that smells remarkably like that conspiracy.

Representative Robert McClory (R. Ill.), along with a small troupe of newspapermen, has found the recent commutation of labor leader Jimmy Hoffa's sentence for jury tampering a frustrating experience.

McClory can't get over the speed with which Hoffa's case was decided as opposed to one concerning a constituent of his.

Dr. Milton Margoles, now practicing in Zion, was sent to prison and had to liquidate most of his assets, to pay his debt to society following an

unsuccessful court battle in Milwaukee, over a tax assessment.

It has been nine years since he squared his accounts and during those years he has been the apparent object of political persecution.

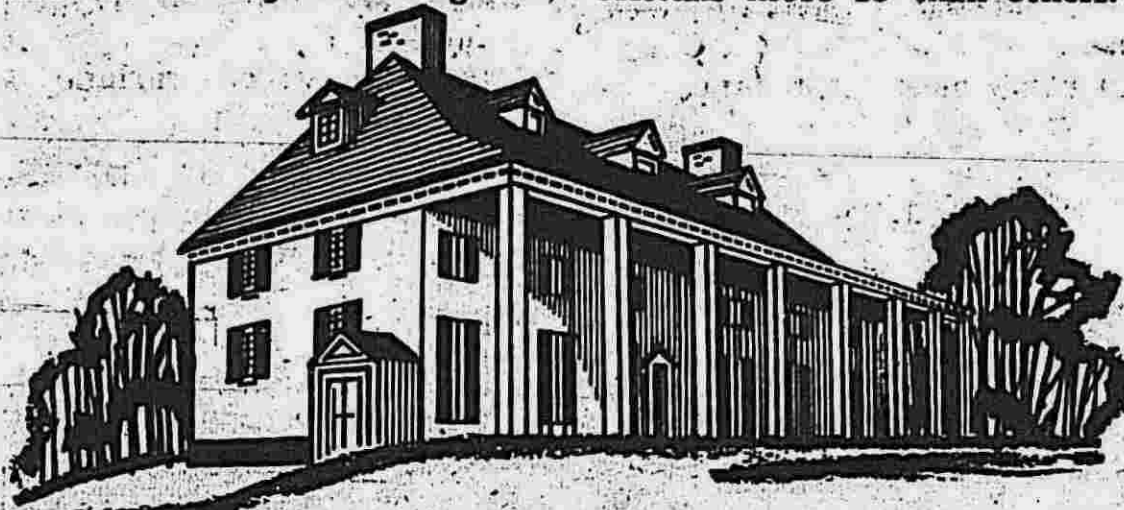
Dr. Margoles was not allowed to practice Medicine in Wisconsin and has been refused the presidential pardon that would have okayed it.

McClory, along with others, feels that his case is much more deserving than some of the other 250 persons who had their sentences/commuted or were pardoned.

There is conjecture that the bottle-neck in the case could be found in the district court in Milwaukee.

There a judge, who himself had paid no income taxes for eight years prior to being named to the bench, may be putting pressure on Justice Department officials.

We agree with Representative McClory that the Margoles case deserves the attention of government officials more so than others.



search for greater freedom are the proposals for total state control of health care. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Elliot Richardson has commented that proponents of federal compulsory health insurance "seem to assume that radical intervention by the federal government in health care, in an inflexible, predetermined and monolithic manner, is the only way to solve health organization and delivery problems. I suggest that we are more likely to attain our common health objectives by stimulating competition and by promoting consumer education and freedom of individual choice."

Compulsion in health care, or anything else, judging by the present temper of the young will be come increasingly repugnant. Therefore, the country should go slow in scrapping a system that rests on voluntarism.

RESCUE SQUAD DONORS

Recent donors to the Antioch Lions Club Rescue Squad are: Richard D. Endean, Mr. & Mrs. H. O'Meara, Robert Weber, Mr. & Mrs. W.J. Heeg, Mr. & Mrs. O. Beck, James Stewart, Al Efering, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Shultis, Dewey rotchford, Norman D. Rockow, Wm. Cannanen and Kenneth Warren.

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Conversation with John Loar

Traveling during the Christmas Season has become something less than a novelty of late. Trips to grandma's and for that matter, excursions of several hundred miles have become rather commonplace.

However, John Loar made a rather lengthy flight from Southampton England to spend a few days with a friend he has known for nine years, but has seen only twice.

John traveled to Antioch to visit with Ainsley Brook over the Christmas holidays.

Ainsley is a sophomore at Ripon College in Wisconsin and lives on Suraya Drive, near the southern boundary of the village.

PEN PALS

She and John first met as pen pals and continued corresponding for nine years.

Their first actual meeting, face to face occurred in the summer of 1968 when Ainsley was traveling abroad. The two met at Waterloo Station in London and had dinner together before Ainsley had to continue on her trip.

John who will stay for two

weeks, is actually returning Ainsley's visit. She and her mother recently visited the Loar's for several weeks.

The young Britain was dressed casually as we talked and his obvious good looks and blond hair would make him attractive in any country.

The talk shifted from politics to ecology to men's fashions and of course the standard question on American women.

His answer on the latter drew a smile from Ainsley.

FRIENDLY

AMERICANS

He said that in the short time he had been here, he found the natives "genuinely friendly." He commented that in contrast to many people in England, Americans were more open and courteous.

John is enrolled in a cooperative work study



Ainsley Brook and John Loar in interesting conversation with News Staff Writer John Gretz and Joe Rush, Photographer. (Staff Photo)

program in England. He works for an industrial firm that designs and builds circuitry for many of today's complex mechanical hardware. Some of the circuits made by his company are involved in the flight of the joint

French-British "Concorde" super sonic transport.

John who works for the company by day and attends class at night, is completing what would correspond to his junior year in college.

Following graduation John

said he would "like to get involved in the maritime end" of his trade; designing navigational equipment for the automated cargo vessels of the seventies and eighties.

YEARN'S FOR SEA

A yearning for the sea should really be no surprise for John's father. For twenty-five years he has been to sea as a steward and bartender in some of the most elegant ships ever to dock in exotic foreign ports.

He is currently on a seven month cruise of the Caribbean. He put to sea long ago on the original Queen Elizabeth.

John has already had first hand experience with the sea and is eager to return.

In the summer of 1969 he was named his company's best apprentice and for his reward was given a two week cruise aboard an ocean going, square rigged, schooner.

John was not however, a guest on the ship. He was one of the many other young men who went up into the rigging, scrubbed the deck, drew watch and in short learned something of the tradition and heritage of England, the island maritime power and former "Mistress of the Sea."

M.C. FOR

DISCOTEQUE

In addition to his job and schooling John is also an M.C. for a mobile discoteque. He accepts bookings for parties, weddings and small youth clubs where he plays records and jokes with the crowd.

"Playing the music is easy," he said. "The real trick is knowing the mood of the crowd and being able to judge what they would like to hear at any given moment."

"You must be half psychiatrist and half idiot," said the personable young man. "I often take as many as three hundred 45's and fifty L.P.'s."

SOCIAL CENTER WORKER

Besides these two varied and interesting careers, John is also a volunteer worker at a social center. "The chance to meet so many different types of people and learn about human nature" is something he would not pass up for the world.

From our standpoint, John is something much more than an ambassador of good will, he is a gentlemen and a fine man.



Prosisie Elected Editor Of Depauw's Newspaper

John Prosisie, 40 Cedar, Lake Villa has been elected news editor of Depauw University's twice-a-week campus newspaper, The Depauw.

Announcement of Prosisie's elevation to the journalism post for the second semester was made by Thomas A. Emery, faculty advisor to The Depauw.

Election to the position was by the University's student-faculty-administration Publications Board.

The Depauw is the oldest college newspaper in the State of Indiana and has been the training ground for several of the nation's leaders in journalism.

One of the paper's

distinguished alumni, Bernard Kilgore, former editor and publisher of The Wall Street Journal, is memorialized here by a two-week newspaperman in residence program each semester.

Newspapers which have sent outstanding newsmen to the campus to work with students as Kilgore Counselors include The Washington (D.C.) Evening Star, The Wall Street Journal, The Detroit Free Press, and The Dayton (O.) Journal-Herald.

Prosisie, who was formerly copy and proof editor on the paper, is the son of Mrs. Amy S. Prosisie of Lake Villa. He is a sophomore at Depauw and is a graduate of Antioch High School.

3RD CLASS PETTY OFFICER

MICHAEL DE STAFANO

3rd Class Petty Officer Michael DeStefano spent the holiday off the coast of Vietnam. On the U.S.S. Charles Berry, Mike will be out on sea duty known as the West Pack Cruise. He had a stopover at the Philippines and will eventually reach Thailand and Bangkok. He is a Sonar man.

While stationed in the Philippines over a year ago, Mike had his pocket picked. Among the things that were stolen was an initial ring that he received from his family for high school graduation. It had a deal of sentiment as all of the men in the family wore similar rings.

On December 15 of this year there was a stopover in the Philippines while on his cruise. Mike and some of his friends were walking along and looking in shop windows when

they came to a pawn shop and there was his stolen ring. Mike was very happy to purchase his ring back after being without it for 15 months.

MARINE

LANCE CORPORAL PRESCOTT

Marine Lance Corporal Michael E. Prescott, husband of Mrs. Diane M. Prescott of 513 Piper Lane, Lake Villa, Ill., is a member of the Second Marine Division's Battalion Landing Team 1/4, homebased at Camp LeJeune, N.C., which has just completed special amphibious assault exercises on

the Isle of Corsica with the French Legionnaires and French Army Reserves.

Prescott took part in Operation Iles D'Or, a multi-national NATO operation which was hosted by the French and was designed to give our Marines and the forces of other European nations valuable training in modern amphibious warfare tactics.



When Should A Man Have His Portrait Made?

There are at least five occasions in the life of every man which should be recorded with fine professional portraits.

Distinguished times which shape the character of a man and leave their marks on his physical appearance. Only fine professional portraits can capture such significant changes and record them for posterity:

1. When the "boy" becomes a man and he begins his life's work.
2. When he's made his mark in business, won his first promotion or taken a positive step upward on his own ladder of success.
3. When fellow citizens honor him through recognition of his leadership qualities or philanthropic acts.
4. When his children leave home to take their own places in the world.
5. When he reaches the "proud years," the realization of jobs well done.

These are times for portraits, to mark these significant events and tell the life of a man to future generations.

If you are approaching one of the milestones, arrange now—before it's too late—to have a fine professional portrait mark the occasion.

It's later than you think!

B - J STUDIOS

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141 CHERI LANE

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 5, 1972

JENNERICH EARNS ACADEMIC HONORS

EDWARD JENNERICH, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Jennerich of Lake Villa, has again qualified for the NROTC (Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps.) academic achievement award.

This will be the fifth quarter that Ed, who attends Iowa State University, has won the award.

His 3.20 average earns him the privilege of wearing the coveted academic star for the quarter subsequent to the award.

The award will be presented to him at a special Midshipman Assembly to be held early in 1972.

Veteran Dependents To Receive Increase

Five to 10 percent increases authorized for 2.5 million veterans and survivors by two bills signed December 15 will be reflected in February checks the Veterans Administration reported today.

The increases are effective January 1 but will not show up in checks until early February. The increases will cost an estimated \$195 million the first year.

Commenting on the two new laws at a recent press conference, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Donald E. Johnson declared: "I cannot begin to tell you how very pleased the President and all of us are with this new legislation. This is chiefly because those who benefit are mostly older low-income veterans who are totally disabled and widows and children who most need this financial support."

Public Law 92-198 provides 6.5 per cent cost of living increases to 2.2 million veterans widows, and children who draw VA benefits based on the death or disability of veterans for nonservice-connected causes. First year cost of the increases is estimated at \$127.2 million. By signing this legislation the VA Administrator pointed out the President has prevented hardships which would have arisen January 1 when social security increases became effective. Without the legislation 1,150,000 pensioners would have had their VA pensions reduced and more that 16,000 on VA rolls would have lost their pensions entirely.

The other new law, PL 92-197, provides a 10 percent increase for 186,000 widows of veterans who died of service-connected causes. Called Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC), such payments are also made under some circumstances to children and parents of veterans. About 53,000 children will receive five percent and 66,000 parents 6.5 percent increases under the law, which will cost an estimated \$67.8 million the first year.

VA officials stressed that no application for the increases will be necessary. They will be included automatically on February checks.

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Money grows faster at the State Bank because we pay you a guaranteed 4 1/2% interest, compounded daily, from the day of deposit to the day of withdrawal. (Absolutely no penalty for withdrawals). Most savings institutions pay interest on the amount on deposit at the end of the quarter, but the State Bank pays you interest quarterly for the full time your money is on deposit, no matter when you need to withdraw.

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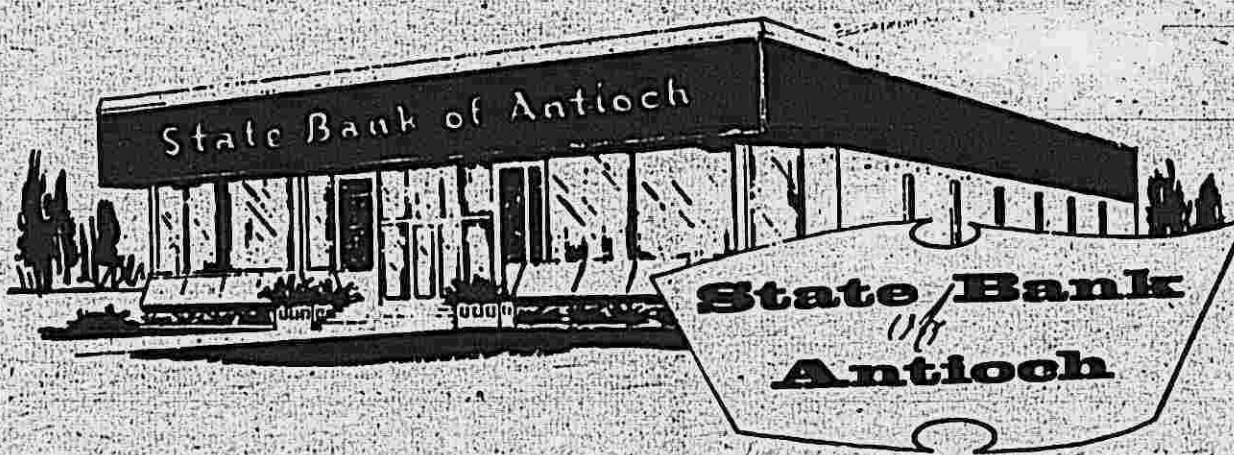
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Remember When?

Remember when? We don't, but maybe some of you do. We know it's Antioch, but just when and where is another story. For the next few weeks we will publish a photo from a

time long past in hopes for some it might spark a fond memory.

If you should happen to know when and who, let us know! We would be very much interested. Also if any of you

have a very interesting "remember when" photo of Antioch and would like to share a memory with others, we will try to print it for you. The above photo is through the courtesy of Harold Gaston.



MESSAGES FROM MALAGA by Helen MacInnes. Ian Ferrier, an employee of the United States Space Agency vacationing on the Mediterranean, finds himself involved with the security of nations when he stumbles onto an assassination conspiracy in Spain.

THE CONCISE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF MODERN WORLD LITERATURE by Geoffrey Grigson. Attempts to survey

the entire range of twentieth-century literature, offering commentaries on national literatures, authors, and the diverse genres.

WE GAVE YOU THE ELECTRIC TOOTHBRUSH! by Robert Thomas Allen. One man's defiant defense of the older generation. The author clarifies the generation gap by tracing the career of his generation and the forces that shaped it.

THE ADDICTS by Anita MacRae Feagles. The author's accounts of sessions at a drug treatment center reveal the experiences and struggles of young addicts

FIRST WORLD WAR ATLAS by Martin Gilbert. Introduction by Viscount Montgomery of Alamein. Covers the war 1914-1918 with Maps.

Library Hours: Monday thru Friday - Noon to 9:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Take time to rest and relax and enjoy a good book or periodical in the Library Lounge.

Channel Lake Chatter

Byron and Ann Teslow had double reason to celebrate New Years Eve as it was their 21st wedding anniversary.

The Clever Clovers 4-H group had their Christmas party at the Teslow home with some extra assistance from Mrs. Martha Fallon.

Happy 17th birthday to Joan Bjork on New Years Day. Also, Happy Birthday to Dave Enzenbacher who turned 16 on December 30th and Cindy Irmen who was 12 on the 30th.

New Year's Eve was a busy nite in the Channel Lake area with the Bill Chase's hosting an open house.

Tom and Dorothy Chase also held an open house. The Fred Fritag's had a party as did the Joe Gutowski's.

The Channel Lake School staff and their spouse's had a holiday dinner party at the Stage Stop in Wilmot. Those enjoying the delicious food were Cliff and Betsy Houghton, Bob and Marge Girton, Bob and Shiela Eisen, Joe and Louise Gutowski, Rob and Shirley Robinson and Walt and Marge Soderman. After dinner the group returned to the Gutowski home for some refreshments of a different nature.

On New Years Eve the Mel Stillson's, Don Bjork's, Mike Zeien's, Bob Lemke's, Dick Harland's, Rich Behrens, Don Purfeerst's, Gene Rudolph's, Ray Enzenbacher's, Joe Gutowski's and John Bjork and his date Brenda enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Stage Stop.

The John Runyard family



The Time Machine

70 YEARS AGO - JANUARY 2, 1902

For Sale - One side-seat bus, 1 three-seat wagon, 1 surrey, 3 sets double harness, 1 set light bob sleighs. All in fine condition. Inquire of L.B. Grice, Antioch.

The Ladies Aid society will give a chicken pie dinner at the M.E. Church January 8. Dinner served from 12-2. Price 10 CENTS.

45 YEARS AGO - JANUARY 6, 1927

"A letter received here from Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Sorenson, who left on November 30, for Denmark, says they had a very pleasant trip with no bad storms and arrived in Denmark on December 2."

Ad:

Horse Hide Coats	\$9.95
Boy's Knee Pants	1.29
Men's Union Suits	1.59
Rubber Boots	1.98
Canvas Gloves	.09

35 YEARS AGO - JANUARY 7, 1937

"Fred B. Swanson, proprietor of the Antioch Theatre, celebrates his eleventh anniversary as an Antioch businessman this week by scheduling several outstanding productions for presentation here this month."

"A ten-session course on poultry raising and homemaking opens Wednesday night at the Antioch Township high school under the sponsorship of the departments of Vocational Agriculture and Home Economics. The Poultry school will be under the supervision of C. L. Kutil and the Homemaking school will be conducted by Mrs. Ruby Richey.

25 YEARS AGO - JANUARY 2, 1947

Delay in the opening of the Hickory school on Rte 45 north of Rte 173 is expected as the result of a fire last Thursday that did considerable damage to the interior of the one-room building. It was extinguished by the Antioch fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Burdick have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Leah to Donald E. Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hills on Rte 21.

10 YEARS AGO - JANUARY 4, 1962

"The Lake Region Junior Chamber of Commerce, newly organized group in this area, is sponsoring a community ice skating rink, which will open Saturday, January 6th, on North Main Street on the Coral apartments tennis court."

John's River Inn, Richard Irmen, and Richard Burnette were the winners of the Moose-sponsored annual city and township home decorating contest!

spent the holiday week at their cabin up north for a lot of snowmobiling. They were joined New Year's week-end by the Bill Bailey family and the Wayne Bobo's.

A belated Happy Anniversary to Loren and Martha Kimmey who celebrated their 25th together recently and to Fred and Jan Fritag who celebrated their 4th anniversary.

Louise.

PTA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5,

Antioch High School business and planning meeting in faculty lounge at 7:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25,

After School Movies at Channel Lake School

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2,

Antioch High School PTA at 8:30 p.m. - Meet the School Board - Administration.

How to Live Happily — is the objective of practically every person alive. Here are three simple rules that can help you:

1. Always keep your word. If you make a promise either to a child or a grown-up, keep it. Don't make it, if you can't keep it.
2. Never insult anyone unless you really mean to insult him, and then it is a good idea not to do so.
3. Don't go around looking for trouble by trying to force your views on someone else. These may vary from politics to religion... or how to do something. Remember, most "in-law" troubles come from someone telling a daughter-in-law or son-in-law just how they ought to do something. The advice may be good, but it is often better left unsaid.

Boys & Girls Sizes to 14

Starting JAN. 6

Pre-inventory Clearance Sale

Values up to

50%

off

Many Items Are Being
Closed Out
at LOW LOW Prices

Outerwear
Playwear

Sportswear
P J's

Toys
Gifts

395-3830

Young Image

downtown Antioch

formerly
the Tot Shop

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

ALICE WIERZGAC

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wierzgac of Antioch proudly announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Theresa to Thomas K. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Owen of Trevor, Wisconsin. Miss Wierzgac is a 1971 graduate of Central High School, Salem and is employed at Mid-West Coll in Grayslake, Ill.

Her fiance is a 1969 graduate of Wilmet Union High School and is presently serving in the U.S.A.F. and is stationed at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. No definite wedding plans have been made.

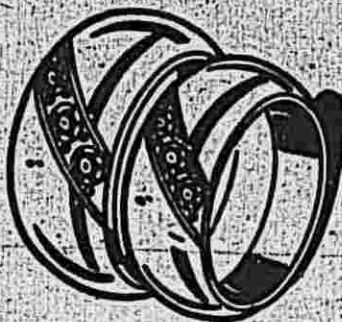
SO-CI'E-TY

It is pl-TIES (L. societas fr. socius a companion; cf. F. societe. See SOCIAL) the relationship of men associated in any way to one another; companionship; fellowship; connection; participation.

GRACE YOUNG
ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Young of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Grace to Mr. James Voltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton E. Voltz of Antioch, and Crystal Lake, Frankfort Michigan. Mr. Voltz is a graduate of Iowa State University and Miss Young is currently a graduate student at Southern Illinois University.

An October wedding is being planned.

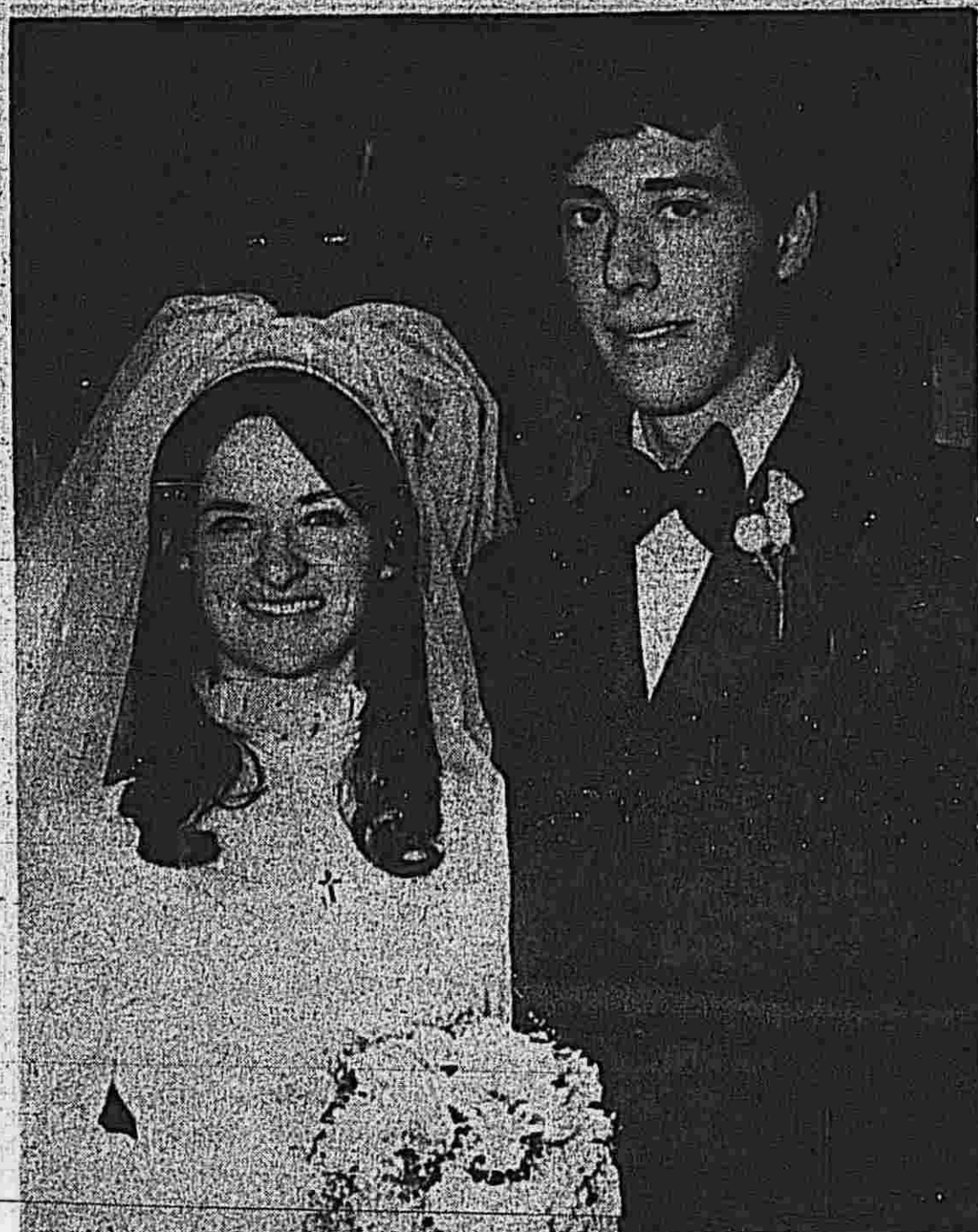


GAIL GIBBONS

IS WED

On Saturday, December 18, 1971, Gail Lynn Gibbons, daughter of Mr. C. E. Gibbons of Antioch, became the bride of Mr. James Mach, son of Mr. and Mrs. James MACH of Mc Henry, Illinois. The double ring ceremony was held at 3:30 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church, Antioch. Father Keusal performed the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length A-line gown of white silk organza over taffeta. The bodice had a high neckline, with full Bishop sleeves. The bodice and skirt were trimmed with Venice lace and beaded with narrow satin ribbon. The Empire silhouette was accentuated with a detachable chapel length train which fell gracefully from her waist. The



GIBBONS - MACH

bride wore a Camelot headpiece trimmed with Venice lace.

Mrs. Keith Christophersen was Matron of Honor, Miss Pat Harmon was Bridesmaid and twin cousins, Carol and Cheryl Smith were Flower Girls. Best Man was Mr. Rick Munch, Groomsman was Mr. Kenneth Mach, brother of the groom,

and Ushers were Mr. Mike Reed and Mr. Paul Wrubleski.

A reception was held at The Illinois Beach State Lodge in Zion, Illinois.

The bride attended Antioch Grade School and is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. The groom is a graduate of Maine West High School.



OFFICIAL VISIT

HELD BY

RAINBOW GIRLS

Antioch Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls held their Official Visit on Monday, December 27, 1971, in Wesley Hall at the Methodist Church.

Before the Official Visit began, there was a dinner at the Masonic Temple for all visiting Rainbow girls. Following the Official Visit, there was a slumber party at the Masonic Temple.

Two girls from Antioch Assembly No. 23 were appointed to the Grand Choir for the 1972 Grand Session. They were Robin Lindblad, and Sue Walsh.

Tuesday morning the girls went to the Antioch Grade School. They played volleyball and dodgeball. Following this, they went to the Temple for lunch. An enjoyable afternoon was spent bowling.

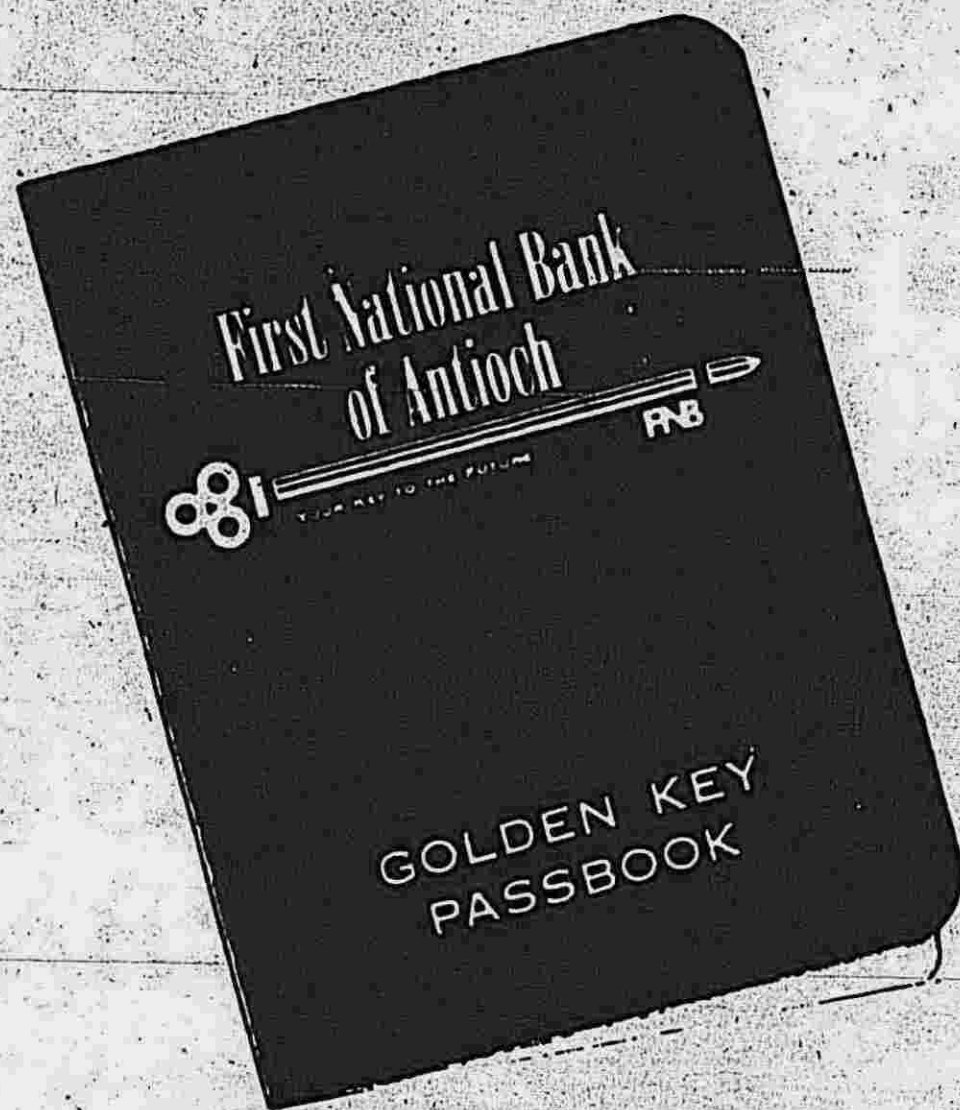
18 Year Olds Qualify To Serve On Juries

Attorney General William J. Scott said in an opinion today that 18 year olds who have registered to vote are also qualified to serve on juries.

"Since persons of the age of 18 and over are now legal voters, necessarily the names of such persons will be on the registration lists and therefore will be on the jury lists," Scott advised State's Attorney Lawrence E. Johnson of Champaign County. The jury list in each county is chosen from the latest voter registration lists.

Scott pointed out that although sections of the statutes provided petit and grand jurors be 21 years or upwards, he called them "more of description than absolute requirement" and the change in voting age since passage of those statutes consequently modified the age requirement to 18 years.

Start 1972 with a



First National Bank of Antioch "Golden 3" Passbook account

It Helps Your Money Grow Three Ways!

Now you can choose the interest you'd like your savings to earn: 5%, 5½%, Even 5¾%. And it's all in one book. In First National Bank of Antioch's new Golden 3 Passbook that offers savers three interest rates in one book.

90 Day Plan

5%

1 Year Plan

5½%

2 Year Plan

5¾%

Great. Just agree to keep your money on deposit for one full calendar quarter. We'll enter your deposit in the appropriate section of the Golden 3 Passbook, and it'll begin earning interest from your day of deposit. Think it over. 5% is a handsome return. Yet, your funds are accessible. Withdrawals permitted anytime during the first ten days of any quarter after the funds have been on deposit for a full calendar quarter.

You're still in the book. Just tell us you'll keep your money in the bank for one full year. The deposit is entered in the 5½% section of the Golden 3 Passbook, and every dollar starts earning a 5½% return from that day on. (A very logical way to save money for those projects you know are a year or so away. Like maybe a vacation trip to Europe?)

You guessed it! You're in the book. Tell us you'll leave your funds on deposit for two full years. We'll make an entry in the 5¾% part of the Golden 3 Passbook, and you'll see your money earn that great rate from the day of deposit. (What better place to put those dollars earmarked for long term projects. Such as, to suggest but one, money for the kid's college education!)

JUST \$100 OPENS ANY ONE OF THE ABOVE ACCOUNTS

And you can make the first deposit to the 90 day plan (5%), or the one year plan (5½%) or the two year plan (5¾%). Additional deposits may be made at any time in any amount in any or all of the 3 plans. Interest is continuously compounded and paid quarterly ... may be withdrawn, credited to another account or left to accumulate. Why wait? Start saving the newest way in town. The Golden 3 Passbook way.

First National Bank of Antioch

"Your Key To The Future"



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Mon., Tues., Thurs. 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed. 8 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Fri. 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. to 3 P.M.

REGULAR BANKING HOURS
Mon. thru Sat. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Closed Wednesday
Friday Evening 5:30 P.M. to 8 P.M.

SATELLITE BANK
Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed. 9 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Fri. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

AT LAKE AND MAIN STREETS
ANTIOCH, ILL.
395-3111

Along the Way with Annie Mae

Now that we all have our New Year's Resolutions made, let's stick to them...

Just heard the good news - It's a boy! Congratulations to Sue and Andy Johnson.

Many holiday parties were held these past two weeks a couple that I heard of were the PRES RECKERS, JERRY VAN PATTEN'S, JOHN KAKACEK'S, RON ANDERSON'S, and DALE FRASCH'S...Oh that good food and...

THINK SNOW, that's the motto of all the people who got Snowmobile's for Christmas. Many families (like the ERNIE WEST & RUSS MEYER) have headed North to snow country. This past Sunday, seven boys spent the day snowmobiling at the Kettle Morain in Wisconsin...

Recently returned from vacations were DUDLEY & LORRAINE KENNEDY and DUDLEY'S sister, SISTER PATRICIA BVM, who visited their daughter, PAT and her family in Pennsylvania...STEVE RISCO'S sun tan from sunny HAWAII is fading...

Ladies don't put your holiday dresses away yet, the Chamber of Commerce dinner-dance will be held January 15th at The Antioch

SOCIAL NOTES

by Del Jahnke

Mrs. Joseph Rhymer of Antioch spent the Christmas week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, the C.W. Wikoff's of Urbana. The visit was made even more enjoyable since her grand-daughter was also able to be absent from her school teaching job at St. Louis, and could spend the holiday season with them!

Twelve guests helped "ring the old year out, and the New Year in" at the junior Ed Jahnke's home, North Main St., Antioch New Year's Eve. Incidentally, HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYONE!

The Lake County Salon No. 191 of the Illinois Eight and forty will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, January 5th, at 8:00 P.M., at the Homer Dahringer American Legion Home in Waukegan. Mrs. Norman Holt, North Chicago, Le Chapeau, will conduct the meeting.

Some forty members present saw Miss Jacqueline Watters and her mother, Mrs. Lillian Watters of Grayslake, take their obligations as new members at the Christmas Party meeting. Mrs. Ray Suzzi, Highwood, membership chairman, reported that the Salon is now over 100% in membership.

Christmas wreaths were awarded to Mrs. Mary Carney, Libertyville; and to Mrs. Stanley Degner, Mundelein.

Antioch was represented by Mrs. John L. Horan and Mrs. Ray Rathmann.

Mrs. Henry Reinke of Waukegan (a former Antioch resident) will be the hostess chairman of the Waukegan members at the Jan. 5th meeting.

Country Club...For a Fun Evening of entertainment-get your tickets now-daily from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at The Chamber Office, or call: 395-3381...

Get Well Wishes to to MEL STILLSON, who is recovering from surgery at Victory Memorial Hospital-Mel is going to be laid-up for a while and would surely appreciate some cards and letters or a visit-His room number is 474-B-Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, Illinois 60085. Mel is retired from teaching at A.C.H.S.-Come on all you ex-student's.

Also hear that DIANNE POCHRNICH has been on the sick list but is feeling much better...

The flu bug has hit so many people recently-MR. & MRS. FRANK GRETZ are "battling the bug" now...

To all who are feeling low-GET WELL!

DEBBIE SIEBEN of

Annie Mae

Lindenhurst had a nice holiday but she hurt her eye. Hear she is much improved-keep those sticks out of your eye-DEBBIE.

Hear tell Pat Toman received an engagement ring on Christmas Eve. The lucky guy is Craig Rosemann of Lake Villa.

Cathy, Bob and Dawn Duckles, formerly residents of Antioch were home for the holidays. The Frank Tomans had a very happy holiday what with Cathy home and Pat's engagement.

Condolences to STEVE PACINI and RALPH THOMPSON on the death of their mother, MRS. JOSEPHINE PACINI.

Happy birthday to our foreign exchange student, Julio Sanchez, whose birthday is on January 8th.

Happy birthdays to RICH GASTON on January 3rd; MARY HANCOCK on January 4th; also special birthday to PAUL BARNETT on January 4th. DEAN FRASCH can blow out his candles on January 12th.

"Fondue" Parties have become a popular "sport" this year. Since Christmas is just past and there probably were some fondue pots under trees - we wouldlike to share a couple of "tried and true" fondue receipes. Do you have a good Dessert Fondue receipe? Please send it to us and you may request a receipe that your have been looking for.



BEEF FONDUE

Have the butcher cut Sirloin Tip into small cubes. Use Mazola Oil and one stick of butter. Heat on stove then place in Fondue pot - Do not boil.

CHEESE FONDUE

1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
Pepper
2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
Mix together and heat on stove first. Use chaffing dish or fondue pot.
Cut hard bread into 1 1/2" cubes for fondue.

Next week we are going to present some "In Front of the TV Super Bowl" receipes - Send us your "TV" meals. We will be glad to print them or do you have any request for a special receipe?

CLEARANCE

the "Carousel"

30% off

ON ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Starts Thursday January 6th

DRESSES	COATS	JACKETS
SLACKS	PANT SUITS	SKIRTS
SWEATERS	BLOUSES	TOPS
GLOVES	SCARF SETS	JEWELRY
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OPEN Mon., Thurs., Fri., - 9 to 9
Tues., Wed., Sat., - 9 to 5:30

GIBBS AND JENSSEN
"Carousel"
ANTIOCH SHOPPING PLAZA
395-2244

American Legion Auxiliary News

"Where There's a Will, There's a Way" is this year's slogan for the Illinois American Legion Auxiliary. According to Mrs. George Mitchell, Grayslake, district community service chairman of the 10th District Auxiliary, their program's theme has been paraphrased as follows: "The Will is the Auxiliary, the Way is through Community Service." It is hoped that every Unit will carry out the projects that are most needed in their community.

"Various projects to be considered are civic betterment; the Blood Donor program; the drug abuse problem; Operation Homebase; service to the handicapped; community health activities; home and highway safety, especially in regard to children walking or bicycling on highways; participation in pollution projects; civic beautification; and any one of the numerous other objectives as determined by community organizations," stated Mrs. Mitchell.

"Many American Legion

Auxiliary members assist in the different fund drives, such as heart, cancer, multiple sclerosis, etc. Others are engaged in such volunteer activities as girl scouts, cub scouts, 4-H groups, etc., teaching Sunday School, and in church and school programs" concludes Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Bernard Stadick is the Antioch Unit community service chairman, and she reports that the Antioch American Legion Auxiliary donates to all health funds, many civic projects and a large percentage of their members are active in community service programs.

Mrs. John W. Horan, Antioch Unit President, reminds the members that their semi-annual reports are due on January 10th to their respective district chairman. These reports cover the Antioch Unit's achievements in their program. If any chairman desires further information, she should contact Mrs. Horan at 395-1292.



By Raymond Minor, D.V.M.
Manager of Veterinarian Services Norden Laboratories

Picking A Pet

Buying a pet is something you should not do impulsively. A few minutes of careful thought before buying will save you many hours, even days, of trouble later on.

A good place to start is your local public library. It's free and will have countless books to help you select the 'right pet' for your needs. Most of the books are written by authorities on pet care, including leading veterinarians.

These books will tell you most of the things you will need to know when you are choosing a family pet. They describe the different kinds of pets and breeds, explain how

they act as pets and the kind of care each one needs.

Other books are available at your bookstore. In addition, there are several magazines which can be helpful and interesting. Some magazines are devoted to one type of animal only, dogs or cats.

Now, let's assume you've made up your mind. You want a pup.

Wait... don't rush down to the nearest pet shop or kennel and just buy the first dog that meets your fancy.

This is the time to sit down, ask yourself some questions and think about the problem before making the final decision.

My experience has been that the people who gave some thought to the selection of a pet before buying usually made the right choice.

Since you have decided upon a dog, remember the animal will be around for a long time. The average life span of a dog is 12 years. During this time the dog becomes a member of the household, if not a part of the family.

Here are a few other questions you might consider.

Who will be the dog's owner - yourself, a child or an older person? Will he be a companion, a playmate for the youngsters, a hunting dog or a show dog? Does the prospective owner have the time to devote to the care and attention of the animal?

Where will the dog live - in

an apartment, a city or suburban house or on a farm? Are there any other pets he will have to get along with?

Here are a few more questions about the animal itself: What shall it be a small or large animal? A purebred or mixed breed? Male or female? Long haired or short haired?

I am sure you will have other questions.

After making the final decision go down to the kennel and look around. You don't have to buy the first time. I have known many breeders and kennel people who prefer the prospective owner not to buy, but to browse on the first visit. Ask questions, if you still have any unanswered.

Reputable breeders are proud of their dogs and want no dissatisfied customers.

Be sure the puppy you are choosing is in good physical condition. Reject an underfed pup or one whose eyes or nose are running. His teeth should be clean and white, his gums pink. Check his body - it should be solid and firm.

Beware of the shy pup, regardless of how cute he may seem. He could have personality problems. Most normal, healthy pups are aggressive, bright-eyed, alert, full of bounce and vigor.

Always select a reputable breeder or kennel operator. There are no discount dog dealers. Your veterinarian is often the best source of information about this.

The first woman to occupy a seat in the U.S. Senate was Rebecca Latimer Felton, a Democrat from Georgia. She was appointed to the post by the Governor in 1922.



*The Gift Didn't Fit,
But the Box Was
Just Right!*

NOTICE

One Hundred and Seventeenth
Annual Insurance Meeting

of the

Millburn Mutual Insurance Company

will be held in the

MASONIC TEMPLE

Millburn, Illinois

Saturday, 11 a.m., January 15, 72

LUNCH SERVED

To hear reports of the Company, election of officers
and transaction of other business

— Members plan to attend —

ROBERT C. DENMAN

Secretary



Today's whales are larger
than ancient dinosaurs.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

THE IMPORTANCE OF WATER

Since this is the first week of the New Year, it's probably appropriate to talk about first things first. In terms of what supports human and animal life, oxygen comes first. Without it, death approaches in minutes.

But in second place is water. So, nutritionally, it is in first place. You can do without food for five weeks or more. But without water a man can survive only a few days.

The exact time you can go without water depends, of course, on your rate of water loss and this will vary according to conditions. It's estimated an individual walking in the desert during the hottest time of day could lose water so fast as to die of dehydration in less than 24 hours. But under less stressful conditions he would exist without water for a longer time.

The Positive Approach

But why talk about how little water you can use? It is more important that you get enough of this important nutrient.

The human body is composed, by weight, of about two-thirds water. Some people have referred to this high water content in the body as "the sea within you." It is composed, literally, of salt water plus other essential substances in solution.

All foods contain some water, and they help you get your daily water quota. Some foods are high in water content. Tomatoes, for example, are 93 percent water. They would hardly taste as good without this water content.

Most of the body's chemical processes take place in solution. Some of the water our bodies use each day must be replaced because of water excreted. Several pints a day are used up by your kidneys, bowels, perspiration, and exhaled breath. Wide variations can occur depending upon physical activities, your body temperature, salt balance, illness, or drugs which may cause abnormal water loss.

Insensible Perspiration

But a special and different loss of water through our skin can amount to an additional pint a day. Medically, this process is called insensible perspiration. Hold your hand against a glass surface and the water that collects on the glass will be apparent. Without your taking special note of this, however, it simply goes on without your realizing it. Without this process your body could not maintain its proper temperature. This invisible "sweating" keeps you from over-heating.

Thus the whole factor of water in one's life is fascinating indeed. Combined with the water needs of plant life, our use of water is one of the most vital of ecological considerations.

Most city water supplies nowadays are adequately protected against contamination. But you are lucky if you have cold, clean, fresh and really good tasting water when you turn on your kitchen faucet. That our water is poor in color, clarity and taste or odor, and that pollution is increasing rather than decreasing should be every citizen's concern.



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Plus these advantages:

- NO FIXED LIMIT on cost of semi-private room!
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COMPREHENSIVE
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It's the kind of health insurance protection you can be sure about... You'll be pleasantly surprised at the cost, too! Call me:

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DINING GUIDE

Page 10 THE ANTIOCH NEWS

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 5, 1972



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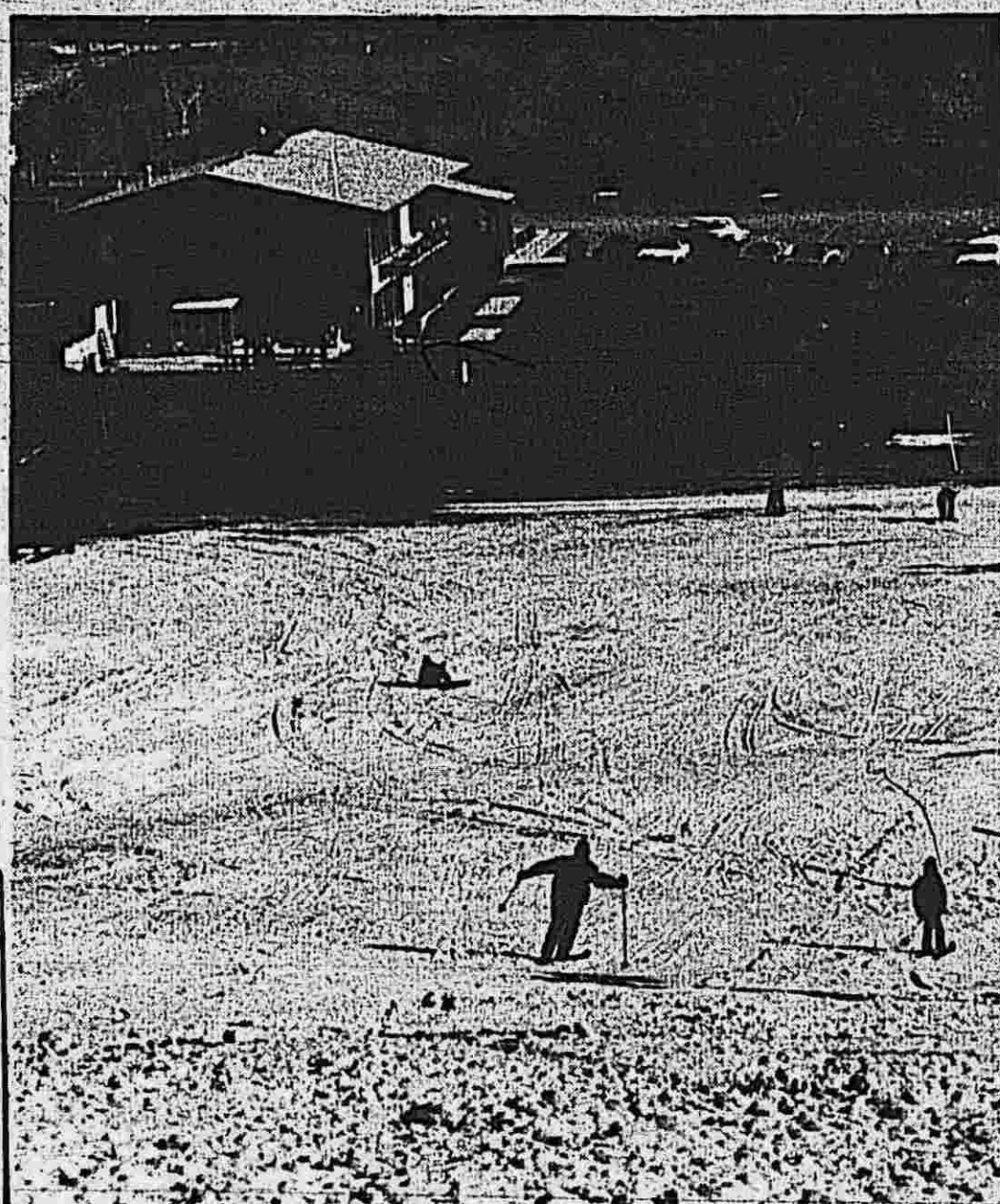
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Holiday Park

The unseasonably warm weather and lack of snow has caused more than a few grey hairs for owners of area ski resorts.

However, at Holiday Park the mood is far different from the frenzy in evidence elsewhere.

Holiday Park has provided for weather emergencies by installing a completely new and revolutionary snowmaking system that can produce triple the amount of man-made snow as their former equipment.

The mood at the lodge is always festive. The dining room continues to serve the same good food that makes it a favorite, whatever the season. A large modern chalet, snack bar and a cocktail lounge that is featuring special skiers "warm-up" drinks, make the lodge a good place to be with friends when not on the slopes.

The slopes at the Ingleside recreation area are a challenge to both the confirmed "ski-bum" or the occasional devotee. The hill is sculptured to permit skiers of all abilities to enjoy the thrill of a downhill run.

If you feel self instruction will never do it, certified ski school instructors are on hand whenever the slopes are open to assist you for a very reasonable charge. All instructors are members of the Central Ski Instructors Association.

Safety is always a consideration when skiing. Holiday Park is fortunate and wise in having several members of the National Ski Patrol on duty whenever the slopes are open.

All to often beginning skiers attempt a slope that is too advanced for them. However, Holiday Park features one of the finest novice hills in the area. The special "bunny slope" was especially designed to let the newcomer get the feel of himself on skis.

Rental equipment at Holiday Park is of the first class. The club offers you the choice of fiberglass or wooden skis, plus excellent buckle boots and poles.

The people at Holiday Park know what a tremendous expense it can be for a day of skiing. They have introduced special rates for several different age groups and also provide a special ladies day complete with baby sitting service. All you need do to let your group of ten or more have the time of their lives, at a price that won't end them, is to call in advance for reservations.

antioch country club Theatre

Presents Live on Stage

Neil Simon's Greatest Comedy

Barefoot In The Park

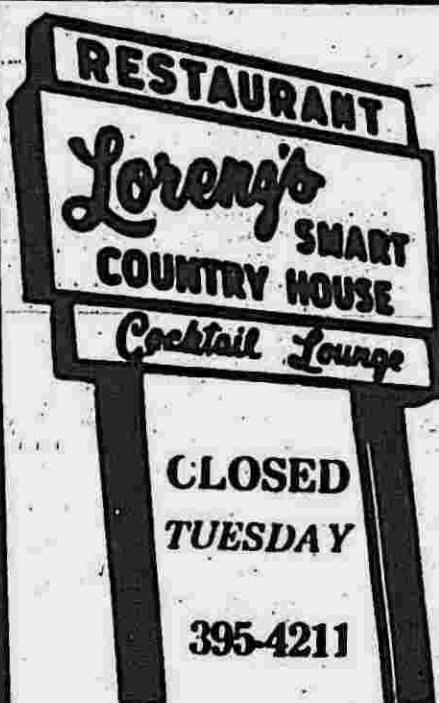
Friday 8:30 p.m.

Dinner Theatre \$6.15

Saturday 8:30 p.m.

Dinner Theatre \$7.15

In the Lounge return engagement "The Versalaires"
Reservations Suggested 312-395-3000



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is the answer to your search for the perfect dinner... the best Ent-ertainment, or Parties! The most memorable Receptions.

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Fish plate \$1.95
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CLOSED
TUESDAY

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LAKE PERCH	\$1.65
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THRU SATURDAY 11:30 A.M.

Dinner Served Weekdays 5:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Saturday - 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.
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Registration At Carmel High School

Registration for the 1972 freshmen class at Carmel High School will take place on Saturday, January 8. All eighth grade boys and girls who plan to attend Carmel next September must come to the school this Saturday morning to register and to take a series of ability and achievement tests. The test results, along with information received from the student's elementary school, will be used by Carmel to schedule the student for next year.

The registration and testing will begin at Carmel at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday morning and will continue until about 12:30. No student can be admitted after 8:30, and no further testing date is planned for later in the year.

The student must bring a \$5.00 testing and registration fee. Any student who plans to use the Carmel bus service for transportation to Carmel next year should also bring a \$10.00 deposit made out to Carmel - Bus. This bus deposit applies to boys registering - girls pay this deposit in March.

The following Bus Schedule is for Carmel High School Placement Tests, which will be given on January 8, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Routes are scheduled to be at Carmel by 8:20 a.m. Those students from the Antioch, Lake Villa areas should take Bus No. 3. The bus stops at St. Peter Church at 7:25 a.m. and Prince of Peace, Lake Villa, at 7:45 a.m.

Carmel High School for Boys and for Girls is located near the center of Lake County on Route 176 between Libertyville and Mundelein. It is a Catholic high school with a boys division and a girls division. The girls' school is taught by the Sisters of Charity, B.V.M., and the boys' school is taught by the Carmelite Fathers. Both schools use a considerable number of lay men and women on the faculty.

Now in its 10th year of operation, the enrollment totals nearly 1600 from at least 49 communities within Lake County and neighboring Cook and McHenry Counties, and Kenosha County in Wisconsin.

NON-CREDIT COMMERCIAL ART AND GRAPHIC

DESIGN COURSE BEGINS AT CLC IN JANUARY

In response to many requests, the College of Lake County is offering an evening non-credit adult continuing education class in commercial art and graphic design. The course will be taught by Malcolm Layson, leading Waukegan graphic designer with over 18 years of practical experience in the field. According to Mr. Layson, "the class will emphasize techniques, layout, color and finished art as they relate to

contemporary graphic design and commercial art and should be of particular interest to people who seek employment in art for local manufacturers, advertising departments, sales departments, public relations firms, and printers."

There are no prerequisites for the course which is open to the beginner as well as the more experienced artist. Class starts on January 25, and will meet each Tuesday evening from 7 to 10 p.m. for a period of 16 weeks.

CLC OFFERS NIGHT COURSE

IN AFRO-AMERICAN

The College of Lake County is offering a night course in Afro-American Literature for the first time next semester.

Black Americans' unique contributions to literature will be explored in the Thursday night 7-10 p.m. class through poetry, fiction, music, speeches, movies and drama.

Included in the college-transferable course will be works of writers like James Baldwin, Richard Wright, Ralph Ellison, Malcolm X, LeRoi Jones and Gwendolyn Brooks.

Many short films and recordings are scheduled for

LITERATURE

presentation during the class periods.

"I hope many local residents, Black and white, will give this class a try," said CLC English instructor Ted Schaefer, who will teach the course. "For a real understanding of American culture I feel it's important that students study the exciting and too-often ignored contributions of Black Americans."

Although writings of all historical periods in Black American Literature will be explored in the three-hour course, the emphasis will be on modern works.



Jack Lageschult (at left) of Old Colony Builders in Barrington, 1971 president of the Home Builders Association of Lake County, presents the gavel to 1972 President Robert Spillane of Hallmar, Inc. in Zion. Seated is installing officer Bruce Blietz of The Irvin A. Blietz Organization, 1971 president of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago of which the Lake County group is a division. Ceremonies took place at a recent meeting at the Parkway Restaurant in Waukegan.

Part-time Students

Register by Phone at CLC

Part-time students don't stand in registration lines! Register by telephone for courses offered the second semester at the College of Lake County.

"The College of Lake County is trying something new in the way of registration for the spring semester," stated A. Harris Moeller, Director of Admissions. "Part time students previously enrolled at CLC and students wishing to enroll in non-credit courses only may register by telephone on January 3-6 between the hours of 2 and 9 p.m. Students registering by telephone should not dial the college switchboard but call the special number 223-6661."

Part-time students registering by telephone should be prepared to supply their name, social security number, address, and the courses desired. Credit and non-credit courses offered second semester are listed in the 1972 Spring Semester Schedule, available from the Admissions Office at CLC.

"After students complete their telephone registration, the college will mail to each registrant the course schedule and fee statement. Registrants must pay tuition and fees by mail or in person at the CLC Business Office on or before January 14. Non-payment by that date will result in cancellation of registration," cautioned Moeller.

Registration for new part-time students or those unable to register early will take place on the college campus and at Waukegan High School the evenings of January

17, 18, and 19. Full-time students who did not participate in early registration will be able to register on the college campus Tuesday, January 18 and Wednesday, January 19.



DEPT. OF CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES MOVES

The Waukegan District Office of the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services will be moved to 2550 North Green Bay Road, Waukegan, Dec. 13, according to Arthur G. Granzier, Jr., district administrator. The telephone number of the new office will be Area 312/244-4640.

The office has been located at 4 S. Genesee st., but is being moved to a new one-story state office building at the Green Bay Road address.

Housed in the new facility will be a professional and clerical staff who serve families living in Lake and McHenry counties. Department services include family counseling, child protection, foster care placement, help to unwed mothers, adoption, homemaker service, day care, and licensing of foster homes, adoptive homes, and day care homes and centers.

CENSUS BUREAU ASKS BUYING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT EXPECTATIONS

A sample of households in this area will be asked about their buying and home improvement expectations when visited by a Bureau of the Census interviewer during the period January 3-15, according to Curtis T. Hill, Director of the Bureau's Data Collection Center in Chicago.

The survey is made four times yearly as a part of a nationwide effort to guide governmental agencies in developing programs based on consumer purchasing patterns. Households in the survey will be asked if they expect to buy a house, car, or major household appliances during the next year, and if they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs made during the last three months and any planned for the future.

The October 1971 survey showed an increase over July in consumer plans to buy new cars, household appliances, furniture, and carpets. The October survey was conducted in the middle of the 90-day freeze on wages and prices, but the impact of the freeze on income expectations appeared to be minimal.

Information supplied by persons participating in the survey is kept confidential by law and will be published only in the form of statistical totals.

The Census Bureau representative in this area is Mrs. Mary Ellen Pitts, 330 Larkdale Row, Wauconda, Ill. 60084.



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Obituaries

MRS. VALEDA L. JONES-67 Yrs of Salem, Wisconsin passed away on Tuesday December 28th at her home on Hwy. 83 and Hwy. 50. She was born Sept. 12, 1904 at York, Michigan and had moved to Silver Lake in 1956 then to Salem for the past 3 years. She married Wilton J. Jones on January 29, 1955 at Angola, Indiana.

Survivors include her husband Wilton J. Jones-1 son James Lucha (Detroit, Michigan) 1 daughter Mrs. Norma (Michael) Killinger (Livonia, Michigan)-2 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. She was preceded in death by 1 son Donald Lucha in World War 2.

A short visitation was held at the Strang Funeral Home on Wednesday. Funeral services were held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Interment was in St. Thomas Catholic Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

M. R. ELMER M. LANOSCH-76 Yrs. old of Loon Lake near Antioch, Ill. passed away at 12:40 A.M. on Tuesday December 28th at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born on August 7, 1895 in Chicago, Ill. and had resided in Albuquerque, New Mexico and Tucson, Arizona before moving to Antioch 34 years ago. He had served in the U.S. Army during World War I. He had been an accountant for the Pennsylvania Railroad before his retirement. He married Velma Smyth on Oct. 22, 1932 in Chicago.

Survivors are his wife Velma-1 son Robert G. Langosch (Antioch)-1 brother George Langosch (Glen Ellyn, Ill.)-1 sister Mrs. Florence (Frank) Armanetti (Barrington, Ill.) and 3 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 3:00 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch on Thursday. The Rev. Donald Cobb officiated. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery.

MRS. SYBOL M. VAN PATTEN-83 Yrs old of Loon Lake, Near Antioch, Ill. passed away Monday December 27th at the Waukegan Pavilion Nursing Home in Waukegan, Ill. She was born April 28, 1888 in Solon Mills, Ill. and had lived most of her life in Antioch. She was a member of Olson Camp No. 459 of the Royal Neighbors of America at Antioch. She married Arthur H. Van Patten on June 12, 1907 at Antioch, where he had operated a barber shop for about 50 years. She was also preceded in death by 2 daughters, Clarice and Virginia and her husband Arthur H. Van Patten on December 5,

MR. JESS J. ROWLING-85 Yrs old of 289 Hazelwood Drive, Antioch, Ill. passed away at 2:00 a.m. on Friday December 31st at Victory Memorial Hospital. He was born on March 4, 1886 in Grayslake, Ill. and had lived in Lake County all his life. He had worked as a painter at Great Lakes Naval Station for 15 years. He was preceded in death by his wife Mayme Lundquist Rowling on July 4, 1952.

Survivors are 1 brother Roy Rowling (Lake Villa, Ill.) 1 neice Mrs. Lillian Johnston (Waukegan)-2 nephews Mr. Harold E. Rowling (Waukegan)-Mr. Robert Urban (Highland Park, Ill.)

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Rev. Donald C. Cobb officiated. Interment was in Avon Centre Cemetery near Grayslake.

MRS. JOSEPHINE PACINI-87 Yrs. old of 1072 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. passed away on Friday, December 31st at Victory Memorial Hospital. She was born Feb 14, 1884 in Zone, Italy and came to the United States as a young girl to live in Chicago, then moved to Waukegan and to Antioch in 1915. She is a member of St. Peters Catholic Church in Antioch. She was preceded in death by her husband John N. Pacini on Feb. 13, 1952 and by 1 son Norbert J. Pacini on Oct. 19, 1941.

Survivors are 3 sons Paul Thompson (Chicago)-Ralph Thompson & Stephen Pacini (both of Antioch)-2 sisters Mrs. Inez Pacini (Chicago)-Mrs. Jennie Pacini (Chicago)-4 grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass was held at 10:00 a.m. Monday at St. Peters Church in Antioch. Interment was in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

1966. Survivors are 2 sons Ray F. Van Patten (Antioch)-Kenneth F. Van Patten (Antioch)-3 daughters Mrs. Jean (Ted) Chmielewski (Northbrook, Ill.)-Mrs. Helen (Floyd) Lewis (Antioch)-Mrs. Edna Tonkin (Waukegan)-15 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 1:00 p.m. Thursday at the Strang Funeral Home in Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery at Antioch.



Barr Funeral Home
COLONIAL CHAPEL
532 Lake St., Antioch Ill.
Phone 312-395-2303

Illinois Revenue Sharing PLAN Unique

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie today announced that the November distribution to counties and municipalities under Illinois income tax revenue sharing amounted to \$8,549,911.41.

The total for the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$77,949,906.01.

The governor said \$1,348,452.38 of the November distribution went to county governments on the basis of the population in their unincorporated areas and \$7,201,459.03 went to cities and villages on the basis of the population of the incorporated communities.

Illinois revenue sharing, Ogilvie explained, is based by law upon a monthly distribution by the Department of Local Government Affairs of one-twelfth of the money the Department of Revenue collected in state income taxes the previous month.

Income tax revenues, he noted, are closely tied to the general business climate. The state's net from the income tax during the year ended was less than last year's advance

estimates and, consequently, the money available for distribution to local government was proportionately less than anticipated.

"It seems reasonable at this time," the governor said, "that currently improving business conditions and natural economic growth will bring an upturn in the amount the state will be able to distribute to the local governments during the next 12 months."

"In any case, the money Illinois distributed this past year to its counties and municipalities on a no-strings-attached basis still makes it unique in the nation."

"Despite the many pressing problems our counties and cities face, we know they are at least to this extent better off than their sister cities and counties in the other states of the union," the governor concluded.

Lake County received \$58,590.99 this month and a total of \$211,913.10 was paid this fiscal year. Antioch received \$2,453.27 this month and a total of \$8,758.86 was paid this fiscal year.



Christian Science Churches

The relevance of practical Christianity will be brought out at Christian Science services Sunday in a Bible Lesson-Sermon entitled "Sacrament."

"Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father." These words of Christ Jesus are included in the Scriptural readings.

One of the citations to be read from Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy states: "The hour has struck when proof and demonstration, instead of opinion and dogma, are summoned to the support of Christianity, 'Making wise the simple.'"

Everyone is welcome at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Beacon Hill - Rte 173 & Harden, Antioch, Illinois. Services begin at 11 a.m.

STUDENTS URGED TO ENTER ENGINEERING FAIR

Chicago area high school students with an interest in engineering and other technically related fields will have the opportunity to enter exhibits and compete for prizes and certificates at the 1972 High School Student Engineering Fair, to be held Saturday, February 26 at Illinois Institute of Technology.

The fair, open to students in Cook, Dupage, Lake and Will counties in Illinois and Lake County in Indiana, is being held as a key part of the annual Engineering Careers Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Engineers Public Relations Committee, in cooperation with Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois Circle Campus, and Northwestern University according to fair committee chairman John T. Dygdon, associate professor of engineering graphics at IIT.

Theme of the conference is "Engineering - A Better Tomorrow Through Technology". The one-day meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Grover M. Hermann Hall, 3241 S. Federal St. on the IIT campus and will include sessions on the engineering profession by representatives of schools, professional societies, industry and other groups.

Student exhibitors will be divided into an A and B division, the first for 9th and 10th grades, the second for 11th and 12th grades. Exhibits may be technical essays, models or drawings, and will be displayed at Grover M. Hermann Hall, February 26.

Exhibit entry and detailed program information are available from Professor John T. Dygdon, Engineering Graphics Department, Illinois Institute of Technology, 3300 S. Federal Street, Chicago, Illinois 60616, telephone 225-9600 Ext. 794 or 795.

MISS ILLINOIS TEENAGER PAGEANT

The 8th Annual Miss Illinois Teen-Ager Pageant will be held at the Holiday Inn-South, in Harvey, Illinois on Aug. 4-5, 1972. All girls 13-17 are eligible to enter if between these ages and are citizens of the United States and residents of Illinois. Judging is based on scholastic achievements, civic contributions, poise, personality, and appearance. There is no talent or bathing suit competition. The pageant is recognized nationwide by civic, educational, and political leaders as an outstanding, worthwhile pageant for teen-agers.

Winner from Illinois currently is Miss Ann Bingham of LeRoy, Illinois. Past winners include: Isabelle Haines from Mundelein, 1965.

This year's winner for 1972, chosen on Aug. 5, will have all expenses paid to the National Finals in Atlanta, Georgia on Aug. 26, and will enjoy a 4-day trip there. National theme of this year's pageant is "What's Right About America?" Last year 89 girls participated in the Illinois State Finals in Springfield, and represented many communities from around the state. Applications for the 1972 Pageant may be obtained by writing Official Certification Headquarters for the State of Illinois, 126 Bunn Drive, Rockton, Illinois 61072.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Stephen Lutheran Church
Rev. Phillip O. Laurin, Pastor
Hillside and Rte 59
395-3359

Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.

St. Ignatius Episcopal Church
Rev. T.A. Bessette, Rector
983 Main Street
395-0852

Sunday 8 a.m., 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church
Bernard C. Foxmark, Pastor
Tiffany Road & Highway Dr.
395-4117

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Services 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
Thurs. Eve. 7:30 p.m.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ
Rev. Lauren Messersmith
356-5237

Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church

Rev. Kent Schroeder, Pastor
1275 S. Main St.
395-1660

Sunday Service 8, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

St. Peter's Roman Cath. Church
Rev. Eugene Keusal
557 Lake St.
395-0274

Masses: Sat. 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 6:30, 8:30, 10:45, 12.

Antioch United Methodist Church

Rev. Donald Cobb, Minister
848 Main St.
395-1259

Sunday School 9:00 a.m.
Worship Service 10:00 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Rte. 173 and Harden
395-1196
Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday School 11 a.m.
Wed. Eve. 8 p.m.
Reading Room Wed. 2-4 p.m.
Sat. 2-4 p.m.

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7:00 a.m. - WJJD-AM
9:30 a.m. - WAIT
8:30 a.m. - WJJD-FM

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PER ANNUM

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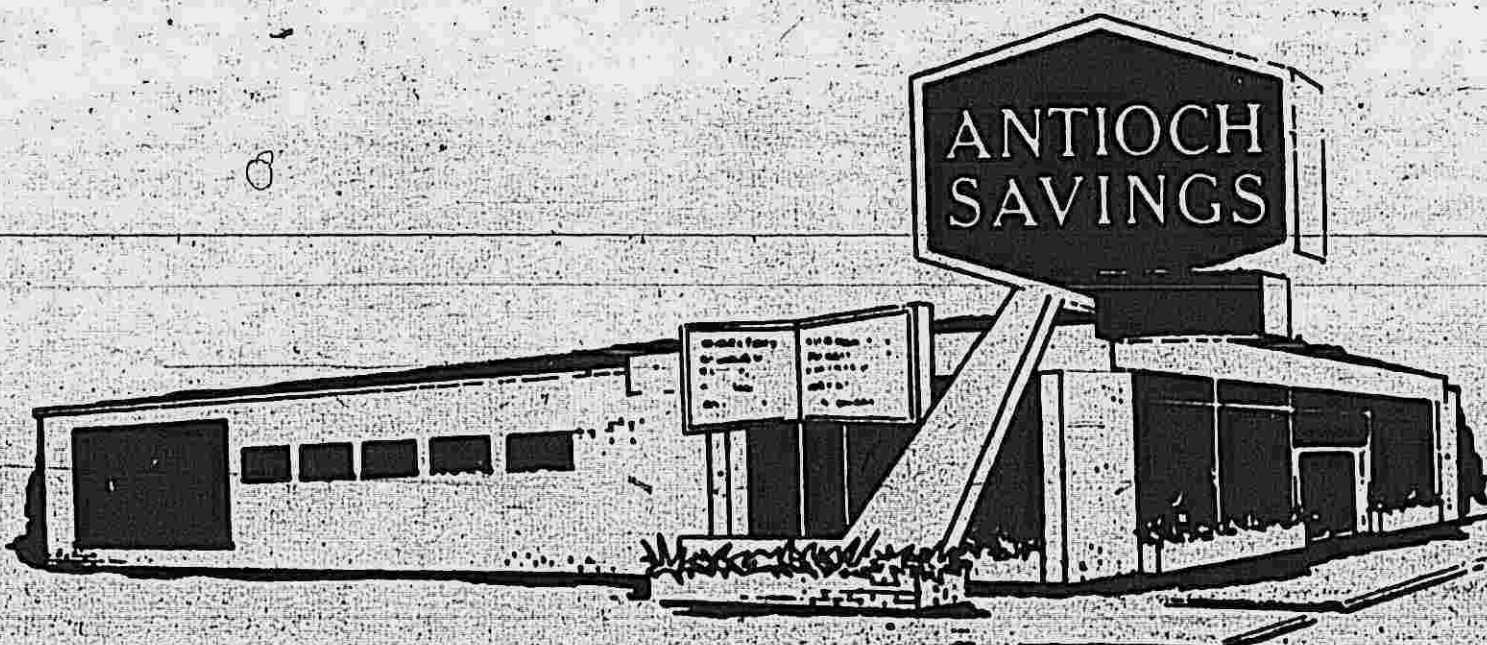
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WANTED: Old Solid Oak Round Table With Leaves. Call 395-5424 After 5 P.M.

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POLYMER DEVELOPED

TO SOLVE BUILDING

CLEAN-UP PROBLEMS

An invisible hydrophilic polymer developed in Czechoslovakia may save U. S. building owners millions of dollars annually in their fight to save surfaces from the ravages of weather, pollution and the nimble fingers of graffiti artists.

The annual bill for sandblasting and steam cleaning buildings, bridges,

tunnels, monuments, statues and the like is estimated at one-half billion dollars per year. And that doesn't include the damage done before and during the cleaning. Sandblasting, for instance, erodes the surface being cleaned and also produces pollutants. Steam scrubbing is expensive, messy and sometimes ineffective.

Hydron 300, a unique polymer developed by the Czechoslovak Academy of Science and marketed by the Sampson Chemical Corporation of New York under a licensing agreement with the National Patent Development Corporation, seems to solve many cleanup problems.

"Take the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel in New York City, which we've just coated with Hydron 300," said Donald J. Weiss, president of the non-public Sampson Company. "In the past it cost the city about \$1 million a year to clean the tiles. Now they'll be able to do it for about \$80,000 with one man, one truck and a garden hose." Cost of applying it runs from 11 to 20 cents per square foot, according to Weiss.

In many cases, the normal washing action of rain will keep a surface treated with Hydron 300 free of atmospheric contaminants and grime. Where surfaces have been attacked by oil-based paints, magic markers, crayon and lipstick, a special solvent will remove the unwanted marking via brushing action.

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Pressman to run 4 Unit Dide-Glaser. Good starting salary. Call 312-566-5510 for appointment. 29/c

WANTED - Two young men ages 17 to 22 who would like part-time work in Sales. Must be neat appearing and like to meet people. You also must have a car to travel in local area only. Call for an interview. 395-5592.

EDISON PRESENTS HISTORY FILM SERIES TO PUBLIC SCHOOLS

For the seventh straight year, Commonwealth Edison Company is bringing a living history film series into the classroom as a public service to over 300,000 elementary and high school students attending public and parochial schools in Chicago and suburbs.

Screen News Digest, the educational film series beginning its 14th year, has been cited by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge as "an outstanding accomplishment in achieving a better understanding of the American Way of Life."

The first film of the new school year, "The Flight of Apollo-15", has already been produced and released by Hearst Metrotone News, a division of the Hearst Corporation.

Through the rest of the school year, students will view specially photographed and produced stories on a unique recycling project in a Midwestern city...an in depth study on the Berlin Wall...a report on two Chinas called "The Divided Dragon"...a film essay on the resurgence of neo-fascism in Italy...and a biography on the life of jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong.

In addition, Screen News Digest will cover in historical perspective, major news events as they occur here, through the country or around the world. Half of the eight films comprising this year's series will be in full color.

High School Six Weeks Honor Roll

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

HIGH HONOR ROLL SECOND SIX WEEKS 1971-1972

To make the High Honor Roll, a student must have 18 grade points and no grade lower than a "B". An asterisk will identify those students who earned a straight "A".

SENIORS

Bobzien, Fred; Dyer, Dianna; Edwards, Beverly; Fetting, Dave; Fischer, Diane; Gable, Pam; Golonka, Cheryl; Kaminski, Kathy; Kane, Karen; Kessler, Donna; Koziel, K.; *Lahti, Jeff; Maresso, Dee; Mohar, Patricia; Moore, Cathleen; Pleviak, Marianne; *Polsgrove, Barbara; *Prange, Sharon; Robis, Joanne; Rudis, Tony; Saran, Peggy; Sawyer, Joseph; Skrzynecki, Kathy; Tossey, Jeff; Weber, William; White, Sheila; Withner, Linda;

JUNIORS

Amundsen, Glen; *Boreen, Joan; Boucos, Kenneth; Cannon, Michelle; *Christensen, J.; Corey, Linda; Dusek, Diane; *Engelhardt, Taffy; Fischer, James; Geiger, P.; Gerber, Janice; *Gramer, Diane; Gras, Ellen; *Hayden, Cynthia; *Heidner, James; Hurt, Glenda; Klean, Richard; Kroeplin, Marcia; Lagerstrom, Linda; Lindblad, Robin; Mieuire, Tim; Moran, Kirk; *Pleviak, Nora; Ronan, Patricia; Runyard, Pat; Scroggin, Dawn; Soland, G.; *Stewart, Sandi; *Teltz, Tracy; *Thain, John; Tossey, Greg; Wells, Carol; Wiczorek, Connie; Wysoglad, Cathy;

SOPHOMORES

James Anderson, Penny Anderson, Mary Blue, Frances Colette, Mark Denman, Marcia Doolittle, Christy Fankhauser*, Lois Geist, Kevin LaChance*, Gayle Manuel, Doris Meuter, John Glenn Meyer, Keith Mortag, Timothy O'Neill*, Debra Payne, Denise Plouviez, Sue Rigby, Wayne Rudis, Karen Schulmeister*, Mary Steffenburg, Stephen Steidl, Thomas Warner.

FRESHMEN

Barlow, Kim; Bartlett, Sandra; Burris, Wendell; Dodd, Robert; Flanagan, Kathy; Fuller, Debra; Gallimore, Janet; *Gramer, Ronald; Hardy, Kim; Herbert, Sandra; January, James; *Jepson, Pamela; Lloyd, Wendy; Mayer, W.; Mitchell, William; *Mollnarola, William; Nystrom, David; Parsons, Mary; Payne, Colleen; Pierce, George; Schleusener, Teresa; Severson, David; Squires, Debra; *Surrock, Cheryl; Wiczorek, Christine.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL 2nd six weeks 1971-72

To make the Honor Roll, a student must have 16 points and no grade lower than a "C"

SENIORS

Apostol, Joanne; Block, Sheree; Brown, Gary; Dalgaard, Cheryl; Dilabio, Mike; Dobslaf, Susan; Donica, David; Dyer, Sheryl; Ferguson, Doreen; Flanagan, Jean; Good, David; Haber, Andrew; Hall, Carole; Heller, Linda; Herbert, Debra; Hofkamp, Susan; Hunley, Pamela; Irving, Donald; Johnson, Kathy; Kanka, Linda; Knox, Mike; Larson, Diana; Mason, Barbara; McConahay, Bill; Millhouse, J.; Modaber, N.; Morgan, Sharron; Mucibabich, Gail; Nelson, Candace; Oza, Michael; Page, Patricia; Parpan, Raymond; Phillippi, M.; Plotz, Richard; Quinn, John; Sander, Barbara; Sankey, Roger; Schleusner, Diane; Schneider, Barbara; Schneider, Diane; Schock, Mary; Sokup, Judith; Strzelecki, C.; Tobias, Terry; Vistain, Cary; Walpole, K.; Weiss, Richard; Wilson, Peggy; Yopp, Karen; Baczynski, Tony.

JUNIORS

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CONSERVATION PUBLICATION FREE TO TEACHERS

A new publication "AN OUTLINE FOR TEACHING CONSERVATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS" has just been released by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service. The publication is available without charge for teachers in the Lake and North Cook County area from the Soil Conservation Service office at Route 12 and South Old Rand Road in Lake Zurich. This was announced by Lee H. Bridgman, District Conservationist for the Lake and North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

The outline suggests an approach to the teaching of environmental conservation as an integral part of all subjects in the elementary school curriculum, and is designed so that teachers can adapt its suggestions to their own classroom and local conditions. Organized by grade levels and

with a major theme for each level, the outline gives special attention to reinforcing

generalizations developed at earlier grade levels. Other teaching aids, such as

slide sets, film strips, and portfolios of conservation pamphlets are also available

upon request from the Soil Conservation Service Office. The telephone numbers are 438-6319 and 438-5427.



Ice-Fishing Will Begin Soon

As the weather gets colder, a small group of devoted fishermen anticipate the coming of their season — the ice-fishing season.

For safety, state laws prohibit fishermen from having holes in the ice larger than 12 inches in diameter. Each fisherman is allowed two poles and lines at any one time with not more than two hooks per line. A treble hook counts as only one hook. The ice fishing devices must be in attendance at all times.

Only portable shelters will be allowed on the ice, and after Mar. 1, the shelters must be removed after each day's fishing.

"To insure safety, check the ice before venturing out on it," said Henry N. Barkhausen, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation. "It should be at least four inches thick at all times. As the temperatures rise the ice should be thicker."

The Department of Conservation's Division of Fisheries has recently completed a booklet entitled "1971-1972 Illinois Ice-Fishing Prospects." The booklet lists 30 areas in Illinois which fishery biologists believe will be the best areas for fishing when the ice thickens.

"The predictions are based on pre-season surveys, using electro-fishing devices, seining and gill netting," said Al Lopinot, chief fisheries biologist for the Department. "In addition, we gauge past winter performances and use observations of the past summer's angler catches."

The booklet lists waters by counties, giving the nearest town, best area to fish and the species of fish and average weight anglers are most likely to catch.

For a free copy of this booklet write: Illinois Department of Conservation, Division of Fisheries, 400 S. Spring St., Springfield, Ill. 62706.

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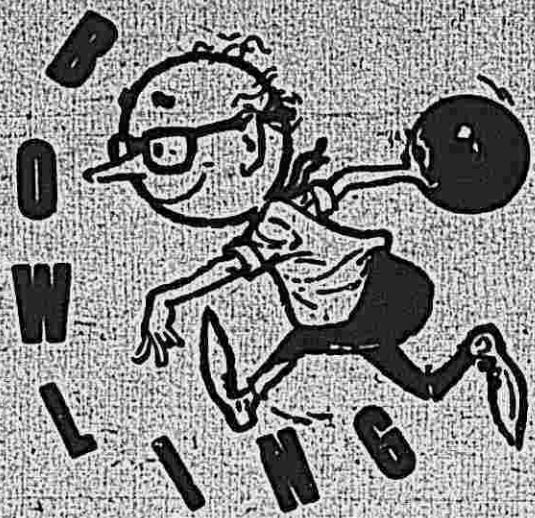
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WED. NITE BUSINESS MEN'S DECEMBER 22, 1971

High Team Series: Active Specialty, 813,982,924 - 2719.
High Individual Series: Norm Thibedeau, 171,267,178 - 616.

Lou's Log Cabin 2, Lasco's Sanitary Service 1; First National Bank 2, Bill's Texaco 1; Active Specialty 3, Biggs & Jensen 0; Van Patten's 3, A&B Printing 0; Camp Lake T.V. 2, M&M Foods 1; Kross Inn 2, Body Craft 1.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED DECEMBER 23, 1971

High Team Series: Prestige Metal Team No. 2, 727,727,725 - 2179.

High Individual Series: Roger Horneck, 188,218,183 - 589.

Bruce L. McKoy & Associates 3, Herb's Used Auto 0; Tony & Lills 3, Prestige Metal No. 1-0; Prestige Metal No. 2-3; MacDonald Ford 0; Trevor Certified 2, Cermak's American Family Insurance 1.

TEN PIN TOPPLERS DECEMBER 28, 1971

High Team Series: Packer Inn, 910,858,916 - 2684.
High Individual Series: Arlyn Popp, 210,213,167 - 590.

Brave Bull 3, Anderson Heating 0; Packer Inn 3, Tarfu Club 0; Lakes Company 2½, A&B Printing ¼; Jim's Standard 2, Cornelius Real Estate 1; Quaker Industries 2, Ruggles Electric 1; Cermak's American Family Insurance 2, Tom's Arco 1; Retail Clerks Union 2, H. Gaston Printers 1; Gibbs & Jensen 2, Hartnell Chev 1; 885 Civic Club 2, ReCupido Entr. 1; Lake Villa Bank 2, Young Image 1.

THURSDAY BUSINESS MEN DECEMBER 30, 1971

High Team Series: Town Tap, 935,878,927 - 2740.
High Individual Series: D. Richards, 224,171,199 - 574.

The Advertiser 3, Hillside Inn 0; Town Tap 2, Millers Dog and Suds 1; Teresi Chev & Olds 2, State Bank 1; First National Bank 2, Dick's Tree Service 1; Kings Drugs 2, Wilton Electric 1; Ace Roofing 2, Carey Electric 1.

THURSDAY NIGHT MIXED DECEMBER 30, 1971

High Team Series: Cermak's American Family Insurance, 792,766,725 - 2283.

High Individual Series: Ed Stratford, 206,177,168 - 551.

Cermak's American Family Insurance 3, Tony & Lil's 0; MacDonald Ford 3, Bruce McKoy & Assoc. 0; Trevor Certified 3, Herb's Used Auto 0; Prestige Metal No. 1-1½, Prestige Metal No. 2-1½.

ANTIOCH MIXED LEAGUE SUNDAY JANUARY 2, 1972

Mens High Series-Don Richards - 606
Mens High Game-Norm Thibedeau - 212

Womens High Series-Polly Burright - 512
Womens High Game-Dot Lindblad - 184

Atwood Floors 3, State Bank of Antioch Team No. 1-0; The Wrecking Crew 2, Flo's Beauty Shop 1; The Little Stinkers 2, Doers 1; Buy Low Liquor 3, Witek Insurance 0; Pinkys Auto & Marine 2; State Bank of Antioch Team No. 2-1; Fargo Ice 2, Charlie Brown's Mod Squad 1.

MONDAY NITE TAVERN JANUARY 3, 1972

Sam's Old Hickory Inn, paced by Dale Crandall 200-(580), won three games from Dan and Den's Red Arrow Tavern. Bob Hughes 194-(496) on Red Arrow. Chuck Hogan rolling for average as 6th man for Old Hickory rolled a nice 223-(568).

Bob Bolton 236-(583) helped The Village Pub of Antioch win a pair over Bernie Puig 199-(544) and The Bruce and Kay Tavern.

Tom "Granpa" Griffin keeps rolling along on games of 183-173-247-(603) which was high for the league, helping Lemars' tavern to three wins over The Angels. Eddie Lindstrom 165-(475) for The Angels.

High rolling team for the evening was The Open Door Tavern, on games of 792-915-955-(2662) with "Blue" Harris 196-(558) leading the way, won a pair from The Village Inn of Twin Lakes. Bob Petykowski 222-(547) for the losers.

A & J Bar of Camp Lake dropped a pair of games to The Arbor Lounge. Karl Rau 181-(493) for A & J and Joe Elfinger 199-(510) on The Arbor.

With Don Pyles 211-(558) leading the way, The Limerick Lounge won three from the League leading Kempf's Resort. Dick Cerk 180-(483) was high man on Kempf's.

MONDAY NIGHT OWLS DECEMBER 27, 1971

High Team Series: Maggie and Bobs, 843,946,982-2771.

High Individual Series: Roger Hallwas-Stanley's Men Store, 214,203,226-643.

Stanley's Men Store 3, Jefferson Gas 0; Maggie & Bobs 2½, Burlington Pavers ¼; Loon Lake Inn 2, Washburn Saw 1; Diamond Chemical 2, Kentucky Fried Chicken 1; LaMeer's Construction 2, Shure Fire Heating 1; Smiley's Corner 2, Lyons & Ryan Ford 1.



ENTRIES CLOSE 1/15/72 FOR JUNIOR CLASSIC

Chicago entries will close Saturday, January 15, for Barney Hochstadter's 32nd annual Junior Individual Six-Game Classic, which will open an 18 week-end run January 29 - in Humboldt Bowl, 3239 North Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60647.

The meet is open to men and women league bowlers who average under 186. Bulk of the entry will come from the Chicago area. To date, bowlers from 12 states already have made reservations to compete in the Classic, which again is offering a first prize of \$10,000.

Rudy Rudak is secretary of the meet. He can be reached for entry blanks by writing HUMBOLDT BOWL or phone him at (312) 772-5959 from Noon to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

St. Pete's Cagers Loose To Santa Maria

6th Grade-Coach: Mr. Fred Walpole.

St. Peter-3,5,13, - 19.

Santa Maria-3,6,12 - 21.

This was the first loss for the sixth graders in Conference play.

7th Grade-Coach: Mr. Don Zeman.

St. Peter-4,7,7 - 23.

Santa Maria-7,11,15 - 45.

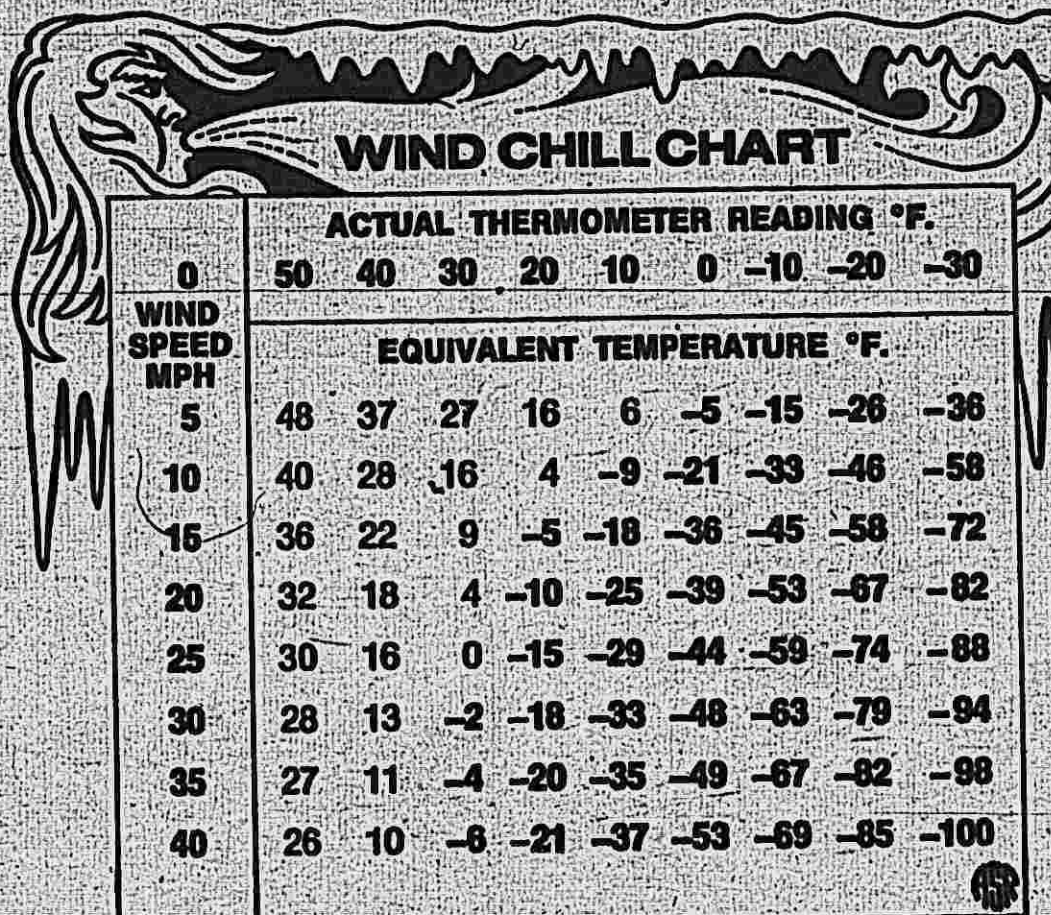
8th Grade-Coach: Mr. Bernie Gutowski & Mr. Marty Zupan.

St. Peter-10,15,27 - 35.

Santa Maria-8,17,30 - 47.

High scorer for the 8th grade team was Tim Shepherd with 12 points and Tom Gutowski put in 7 points.

Winter Winds Can Blow Holes In Your Home Heating Budget



When meteorologists came up with the chill factor, it explained why we can feel a whole lot colder today at 10 degrees Fahrenheit than we did yesterday with an identical reading on the thermometer.

Wind makes the difference. A mere 20 miles per hour—hardly uncommon in the winter months—hits us with the bone-chilling equivalent of 25 below zero, even though the mercury reads a modest ten. That's two and a half times as cold.

Should the wind reach 40 mph, as it easily does during a January blizzard, the chill factor delivers an effective temperature of minus 37 degrees!

Wind-driven chill places a heavy burden on home heating systems, greatly accelerating heat loss through the walls and roof of the house. Fuel consumption soars accordingly as we jack up the thermostat to maintain a semblance of comfort.

Storm windows and weatherstripping around doors are highly desirable. They help hold drafts and cold air currents to a tolerable level

while the wind howls outside.

But, according to experts at W. R. Grace & Co. Construction Products Division, the attic is highly vulnerable to wind-driven chill. Frigid air forces itself under the shingles, literally refrigerating the space beneath the rafters.

To reduce heat loss through ceilings of the rooms below, they recommend pouring a few inches of Zonolite vermiculite granules over existing attic insulation. Supplied in bags, the loose-fill material flows readily between the joists; can be leveled with a board to the desirable six inch depth.

This simple step is said to reduce home heating bills as much as 40-50%, and takes much of the sting out of the chill factor.

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There is a need for Automotive Mechanics and Heavy Duty Equipment Mechanics at Army, Fort Sheridan, Illinois, and the Navy Public Works Center, Great Lakes, Illinois. This announcement was made today by the Great Lakes Local Office, U.S. Civil Service Commission.

Neither job requires a written test, nor a specified amount of experience or training. However, applicants

must have acquired sufficient skill, knowledge and ability to do the work with only general supervision. The starting salary for both jobs is \$4.59 per hour.

These positions offer career civil service benefits such as opportunities for advancement, generous vacation and sick leave plans, group life and

health insurance, as well as a liberal retirement system.

Full information and application forms may be obtained from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Great Lakes Local Office, Building 3400, Great Lakes, Illinois 60088, or by calling 688-2223.

Basketball State Finals to be on T.V.

TV sports fans will be happy to know that the Class "A" Basketball State Finals will be coming their way on the second weekend in March...March 10 and 11. This will be the first telecast of a State Final Basketball Tournament for schools with enrollment of 750 or fewer students. The Class "AA" State Basketball Finals will be seen the following weekend, March 17 and 18 and will be comprised of schools of more than 750 students.

Harry Fitzhugh, Executive

Secretary of the Illinois High School Association, and co-sponsors Country Companies Insurance and 7-Up Bottling Companies, Illinois, announced that a 6-station network will carry the Class "A" quarterfinal games on Friday and a 9-station network will carry the Tourney Finals on Saturday, live and in color throughout the state.

The quarterfinals will be seen in Champaign, Peoria, Rockford, Quad Cities, Quincy and Harrisburg on Friday, March 10, beginning with two

quarterfinal games on Friday afternoon and two on Friday evening. The semifinals and finals will be telecast Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening, March 11, in Chicago, Champaign, Peoria, Rockford, Quad Cities, Quincy, Harrisburg, Springfield, and St. Louis. Tournament coverage begins at noon and 7 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday.

A trio of well-known basketball commentators will handle the broadcast and their names will be announced at a later date.

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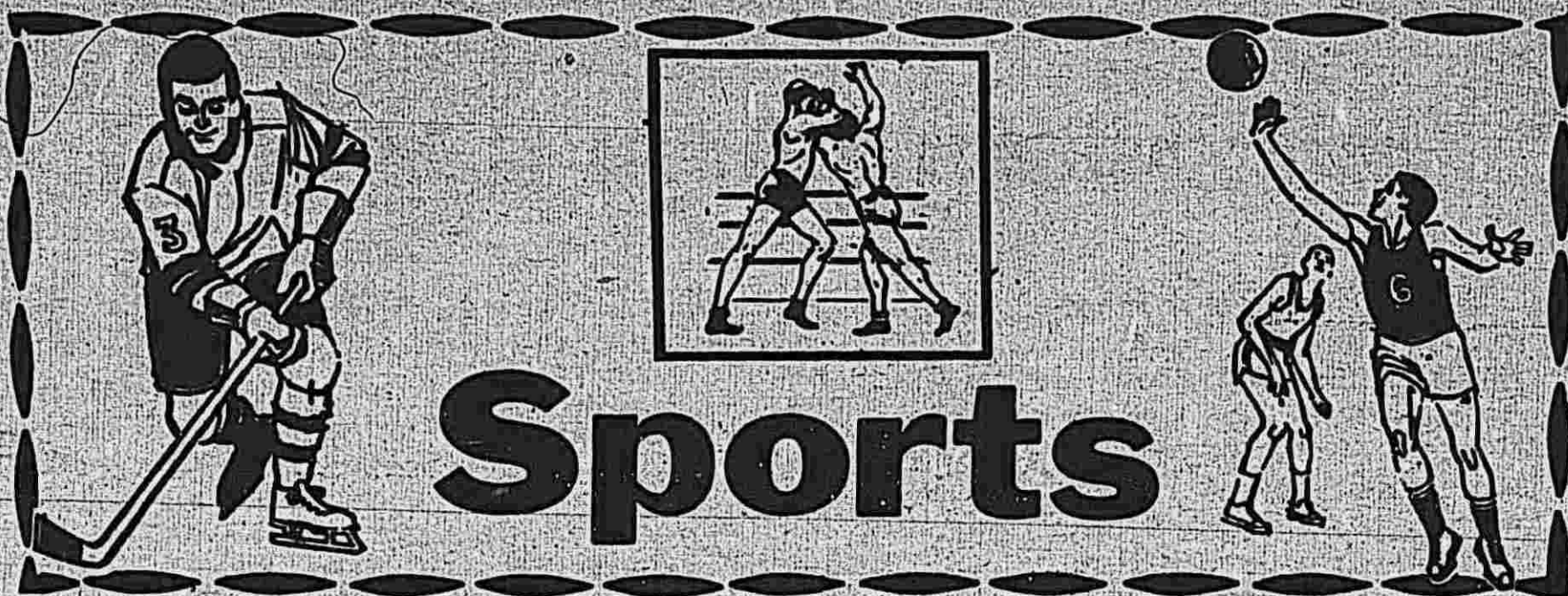
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Antioch Splits Four in Rockford Classic

The Sequoits took their lumps at the Rockford Classic. They won their first two ball games, but came up short for the second pair, good for fourth in the sixteen team tourney. While the Sequoits didn't return wearing olive wreaths, neither did they come home on their shields. They played four good games regardless of what the final two scores were. It now depends on how they use the knowledge and experience they should have gained.

Losing is never a disgrace, if you have given it all you had. The Sequoits are thus in no danger.

They played four very good, well balanced and competitive ball clubs. In the first two ball games, the Sequoits beat Fulton by 10, 61-51; and blew Rockford Auburn out of the gym 55-30.

The Fulton game was a story of the Sequoits, down by ten at the half, who came back strong in the fourth quarter to win. Anyone who went to the game had to notice the calm, determined, workman-like way the Sequoits went after the victory. There was no desperation shots, or unnecessary fouls. They played sound, solid basketball and didn't panic when behind.

The Auburn game was won

on defense. The Sequoits set a new tournament record by allowing the Knights only 30 points. The previous low had been 37.

The game was an extremely low scoring contest with the Sequoits out in front 18-11 at the half. In fact, Auburn could only muster two points in the second period.

The second half was a walkaway as Antioch outscored Auburn by 18 points to win 55-30.

That set the stage for the game with Boylan.

In this tilt the Sequoits held a slim one point lead at the half 41-40. But the cards were stacked against Antioch and Boylan outpointed them by twelve in the second half to win going away 75-64.

Tim Mieux held a hot hand scoring 34 in a losing effort. He had a 24.5 per game average and was named to the tournament's first team All Stars.

In the consolation game to decide who rates third place and who will do the tournament laundry, the Sequoits bowed by a score of 76-65.

Antioch couldn't keep Guilford star John Whitcher from scoring and saw Perry Green pick up the slack when Whitcher was cold. The two had 28 and 24, respectively. Coach Roy Andrews said the difference between the teams was "the two hour rest" that Guilford rated by way of their loss to Dixon earlier.

The Sequoits were by no means flat, but they didn't have that additional stamina needed to come from behind. The Sequoits were down by only four midway through the fourth period but couldn't pull it out.

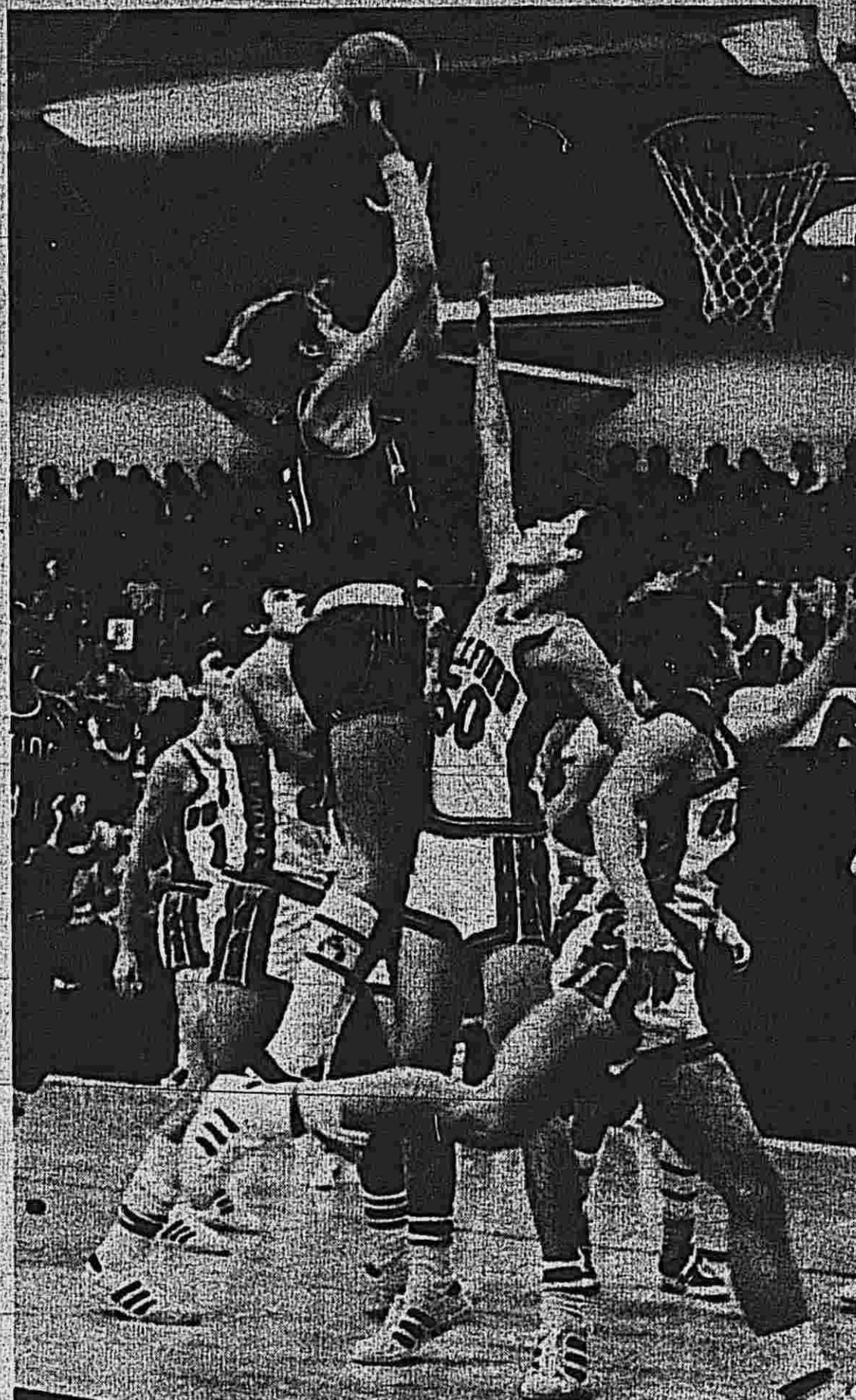
Mark Andrews seemed to come into his own as he averaged slightly better than 10 points for the four games.

Fred Popp should be over a mild attack of the flu that hampered him in the tourney.

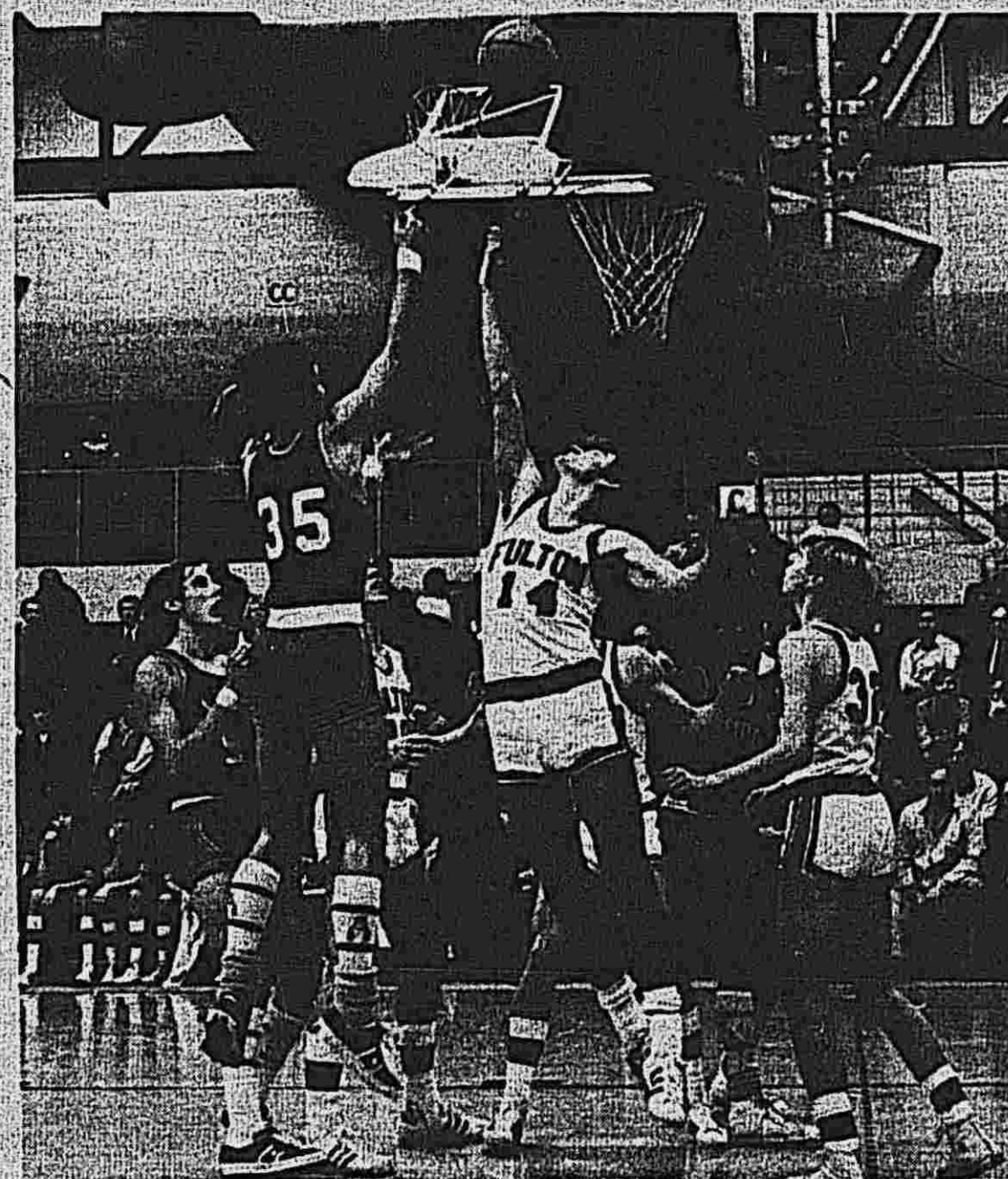
The Sequoits will meet, what is to this date, their toughest challenge as they face Lake Forest on Friday, January 7th at the Lake Forest gym.

Both teams are undefeated in conference play and the winner will take a giant stride toward the conference title.

Because this is such an important game, a few voices lifted above the din to cheer the Sequoits would mean a lot. The sophomores will start the night's action at 6:45 p.m. To be sure of a good seat for both games you would be advised to arrive early.



Pat Michalak, ringed by a host of Rockford Guilford defenders, soars above basket in consolation game lost by the Sequoits.



Mark Andrews puts up tip in attempt over the outstretched arm of a Fulton defender.

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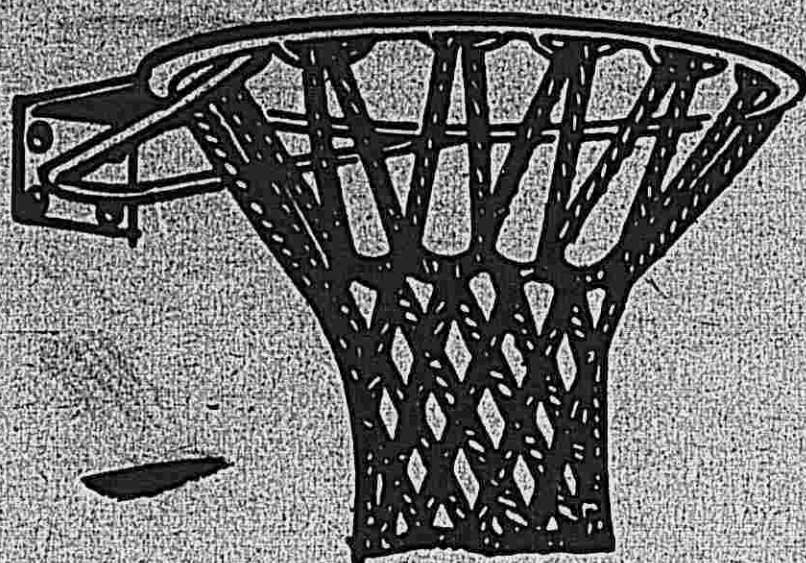


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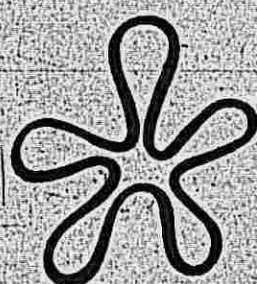
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 Dec. 10—Round Lake..... 6:45
 Dec. 11—Warren*..... 6:45
 Dec. 17—Lake Zurich*..... 6:45
 Dec. 18—McHenry..... 6:45
 Dec. 27-30—Rockford Holiday
 Jan. 7—Lake Forest..... 6:45
 Jan. 8—Zion-Benton*..... 6:45
 Jan. 14—Grayslake*..... 6:45
 Jan. 15—Wauconda..... 6:45
 Jan. 21—Grant*..... 6:45
 Jan. 28—Round Lake*..... 6:45
 Jan. 29—Warren..... 6:45
 Feb. 4—Lake Zurich..... 6:45
 Feb. 11—Lake Forest*..... 6:45
 Feb. 18—Grayslake..... 6:45
 Feb. 25—Wauconda*..... 6:45
 Feb. 28-March 3—Regional
 Tournament

* Home Games

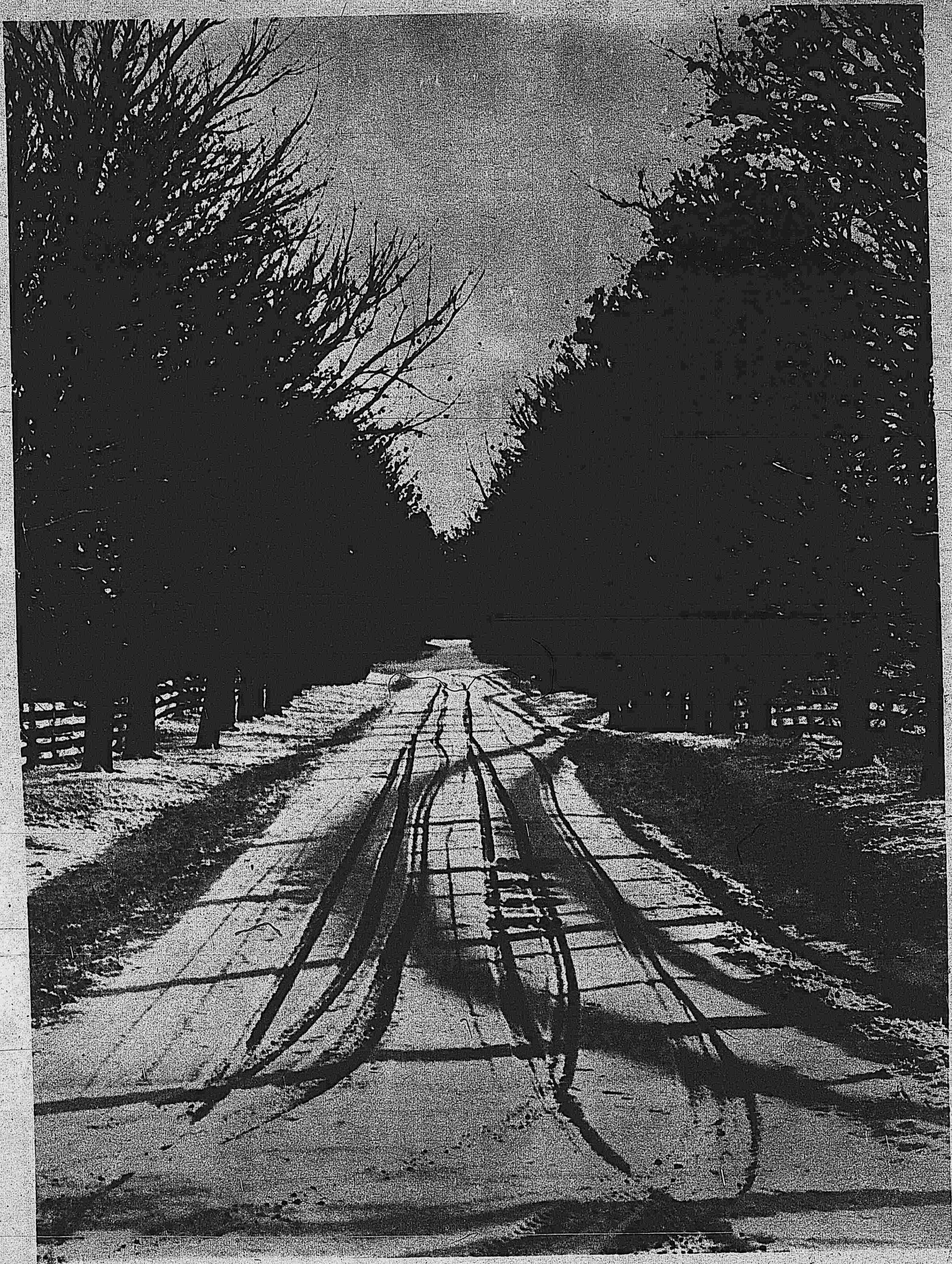


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